NAVARRO COUNTY

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935.

# DVERNMENT WON GOLD CAS

#### **PROMINENT GERMAN WOMEN BEHEADED AS** SPIES BY HITLER

DECREE OF DEATH CARRIED **OUT AFTER REICHSFUEHRER** REFUSES STOP IT

B RUDOLF JOSTEN
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—(AP)— Two German women, Baronness Renate von Natzmer and Frau Benita von Falkenhayn, were killed on the block today as spies. An executioner beheaded

them in Ploetzensec prison in Northwestern Berlin shortly before noon as the German government acted with war-time sternness and in the utmost secrecy to smash espionage of Germany's military, secrets.

military secrets.

The two women were accomplices of a Polish baron, Col. Geo. Sosnowski, formerly of the Polish Sosnowski himself was saved

from execution by the interven-tion of the Polish ambassador and although the reputed espionage leader escaped with his life but under a sentence of life imprison-

Also sentenced to lige imprison-

Also sentenced to lige imprisonment was Fraulein Irena von Jena, a German.

The sentences were passed Saturday by the people's court and the court's verdict was studied by the court's verdict was studied over the week-end by Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself, who is now in Munich.

Hitler ordered his legal experts headed by Hans Frank, minister of justice, to consider all angles of the case before any decision as to possible clemency was taken. Finally, however, he signed the death warrant and the decaptations took place at once.

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The women implicated were said to have been dupes of Colonel Sosnowski in obtaining military information from various sources. Fraulein von Jena, for example, was the daughter of a German army general and a stenographer in the Reichswehr ministry.

Carried Under Former Name.

Frau von Falkenhayn was born Zollikofer-Altenklinger. She married Joseph von Berg, a flier in the German air corps during the

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#### Bomb is Received In Huey's Office National Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)-

was received in the mail today by Senator Huey P. Long.
Long was absent from the capltal, spending the week in New York on private business when a package was delivered in the mail Earl Christenberry, the senator's secretary, said he opened the package without noticing from where it had been sent. The machine was found within.
He immediately telephoned postal authorities and inspectors were sent to take charge.
What was described as a "bomb" was contained in a cardboard box about six inches square. Iuside was a small dry cell battery similar to those used in pocket flashlights. A wire connected it with a small bottle. The bottle was broken, and Christonberry said he believed that possibly prevented the explosion. tle was broken, and Christenber-ry said he believed that possibly

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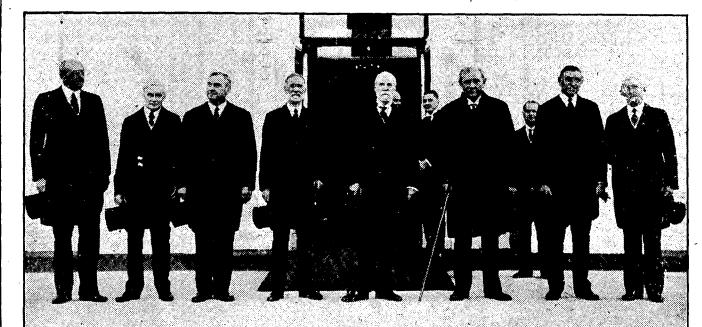
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**REAL STORY BEHIND ACTION** 

THAT HAS PUT GOVERNMENT AND

FINANCIAL WORLD ON HOT SEAT

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS GOLD POLICY OF "NEW DEAL"



Virtually unprecedented interest in a decision of the supreme court of the United States surrounded the ruling Monday of the high tribunal on legislation suspending payments in gold. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who argued for the government when the momentous question came before the court, is shown at the extreme left. Members of the court, left to right, are Justice Benjamin N. Cardoza, Justice Harlan F. Stone, Justice James Clark McReynolds, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Justice Pierce Butler, Justice Owen J. Roberts and Justice George Sutherland, Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Willis Van Devanter were absent when this photograph was taken. (Associated Press Photo).

#### COTTON ADVANCES. **QUICKLY FOLLOWING DECISION OF COURT**

LOST PART OF ADVANCE WHEN IT BECAME KNOWN RULING WAS SPLIT AFFAIR

NEW ORELANS, Feb. 18.—(P) -Cotton prices on the New Orleans exchange took a sharp upward spurt with rather wild trading when first news of the supreme court's gold decision was received. The first understanding was thet the government had won on all counts, but this information was later changed. Prices rose to 25 to 28 points above Saturday's

close.

When it was learned that the decision called for the government to pay off federal "gold bonds" in gold or the equivalent amount of devalued currency, prices dropped 6 to 11 points under the top with March easing off to 12.56, May to 12.65 and July to 12.68.

ational Capital

The market was very active during most of the morning. After dropping to 12:34 for March, 12.41 for May and 12.44 for July, or 9 to 11 points under Saturday's close, the market rallied sharply on first news from Washington on the supreme courts' decision which indicated that the saturday of the market rallied sharply on first news from Washington on the supreme courts' decision which indicated that the saturday's College of the market rallied sharply on first news from Washington on the supreme courts' decision which indicated that the saturday's college of the saturday's decision which indicated that the saturday's decision which indicated the saturday is a saturday which indicated th cated that the government had won all phases in the gold decis-

ion.
March rose to 12.62, May to 12.73
and July to 12.79, or 28 to 35
points above the earlier lows. Later, when it was learned in Washington advises that the government had lost the federal bond case the market eased off, March dropping to 12.56, May to 12.65 and July to 12.68, or 6 to 11 points under the top.

Toronto Prices Advanced.
TORONTO, Feb. 18.—(P)—Prices shot upward on the Toronto exchange on announcement of the decision on the United States gold clause. Mining issues advanced 10 to 20 per cent and heavy advances were chalked up in the industrials.

# FINANCIAL SITUATION OF GENERAL PUBLIC REMAINS SAME AS BEFORE DECISION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-(P)-Here's an A-B-C-glance at what the gold decision means:

To the wrinkled dollar bills in your pocket-nothing, with a big "N." They'll buy just as much as they did yesterday and still make 100 pennies, 20 nickels, 10 dimes and four quarters. To the \$1,000 railroad bond you may own which has a clause promising to pay in the old dollar or its equivalent in gold—it means practically nothing. You can collect \$1,000 in the kind of dollars you've been using ever since the government cut—on its account books—the gold content of the dollar from 25.8 grains to 15 5-21 grains.

To the holder of a \$1,000 government bond promising to pay in gold of the old dollar which today would mean \$1,690 in the devalued dollar-once again practically nothing. The court held the government didn't have the right to break its promise to pay the bond in the old gold dollar but-try and collect. The court of claims won't receive your suit so the only thing left is to accept \$1,000 in the kind of dollars you've got in your pocket now.

To the holder of gold certificates-if you've got one you hold it illegally and are subject to prosecution. If you put in your claim for an extra payment in the devalued dollars when you turned the certificates over to the government, it won't mean much.

The court held in effect that \$1,690 in devalued dollars was due for every \$1,000 in gold certificates but like the federal bonds—try and collect.

GENERAL TEXAS CENTEN-NIAL, IS SPEAKER

Plans for the annual meeting of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce at the Corsicana Senior Commerce at the Corsicana Senior, high school on Monday, February 25, at 8 p. m. were announced today by W. P. McCammon, general chairman of the arrangements and A. F. Mitchell, secretary of

of the past several years is beloss of an unusually heavy fire loss
ing taken this year in that no
hanquet will be held, and also the invitation list to the meeting is county-wide instead of being confined to the bounds of Cor-

sicana.
Walter D. Cline of Wichita
Falls, director general of the
Texas Centennial, will be the prin-Texas Centennial, will be the principal speaker for the meeting, and entertainment features will be supplied by the Bel Canto Quartet, one of the outstanding nusical organizations of the Southwest.

Mr. Cline is a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, former regional director of the Federal Housing ad-

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# Found Dead; Girl Was With Him

ECELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 18.—(P)—Dr. Roy F. Huckett, 32-year-old physician of Independence, Mo., who has been missing since Saturday night, was found dead today, at a tourist camp here. taining promises to pay an estimated \$100,000,000,000 in gold or its equivalent—\$169,000,000,000—of devalued currency. Here is the story behind these historic ceses.

Demanded Gold.

Last February Norman C. Norman' of New York presented an interest coupon on a Baltimore and Poly Dr. W. L. Wysong, Clay county and a face value of \$22.50 and demanded payment in gold or its (Continued on Page Two)

18.—(P)—Dr. Roy F. Huckett, 32-year land physician of Independence, Mo., who has been missing since Saturday night, was found dead today, at a tourist camphere. Miss Garner was reared in Corsicant one of the cabins with the body.

Dr. W. L. Wysong, Clay county and Mrs. John T. Garner, Corsicana; and two brothers, E. P. Garner, Houston, and W. F. Garner, Corsicana; and a number of other relatives.

The funcral will be directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral al Home,

# WHEAT AND CORN PRICES ADVANCE IN LIVELY TRADING

BOARD OF TRADE CLOSED QUICKLY IN CHICAGO AFTER **GOLD DECISION** 

CHICAGO, Fch. 18.—(P)—The board of trade suspended trading for today's session following ancouncement of the supreme court's gold decisions. Market operations in all grain pits ceased by executive order at about 11:15 a. m. and were not resumed later, the board of directors deciding against the reopening of dealings.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(/P)—Wheat and corn prices scored a jump of more than 2 cents a bushel in lively trading after gold clause cases were decided Immediate announcement was then made that the Board of Trade would be closed was not immediately announced. President Robert P. Roylan, using powers granted him. Boylan, using powers granted him several days ago, issued the order that halted dealings in the grain pits and then officials of the board studied the decisions. The announcement of the suspension of trading was made

from the visitor's gallery. Operators on the floor immediately re-CHAMBER CUMMERCE ON INSURANCE RATE

MONDAY, FEB. 25

WALTER D. CLINE, DIRECTOR GENERAL TEXAS CENTEN

ON INSURANCE RATE

IS ANNOUNCED HERE

Solution in Premiums of the floor immediately retired from the pits. The last prices written on the blackboard showed May wheat at 98 3-4 compared with a previous close of 97 1-2-3-8, and May corn at 89 compared with 86 1-2-3-8. While brokers clustered about bulletin boards and tickers on the floor avidly reading dispatches

floor avidly reading dispatches telling of the court's rulings, all other market activity ceased. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—(P) Wheat futures shot up nearly 3 cents on the Board of Trade, here

on news of the supreme court's

gold clause decision. Trading was suspended immediately. MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 18.--(P)-Grain trading at the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce was sus-pended "until further notice" tochamber of commerce to pended "until further notice" to-day following the gold clause decision by the supreme court. Prices shot up before operations were stopped.

# TRIAL INTERRUPTED BY DEATH DAUGHTER

ING WHEN RESUMPTION OF CASE ANTICIPATED

a murder indictment in connection with the fatal shooting of Aude Washburn, near Wildcat Ferry, December 24, 1934, was interrupted Monday morning when Miss Turner Mae Garner, teacher in the Consistent public schools. in the Corsicana public schools, daughter of John T. Garner, was taken ruddenly ill and died within a few hours. Mr. Garner is one of the twelve men on the jury trying Garrison, and was allowed to see to the hospital and later. to go to the hospital and later to his home in company with Jack Floyd, deputy sheriff. The remaining eleven members of the jury are locked up at the courthouse.

Testimony Completed, Testimony was completed Saturday and Special District Judge Norris W. Lovett had his charge ready to present to the jury and start the arguments of the attor-

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# KENNAMER ADMITS **ENTERED EXTORTION** PLOT WITH GORRELL

**OBJECT OF AFFECTIONS** 

By JOHN JAMESON (Associated Press Staff Writer). PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 18. (P)—Phil Kennamer testified today he entered into an extortion plot with John F. Gorrell, Jr., in order to

forestall the conspiracy aimed at Virginia Wilcox, oil heiress, the object of his avowed adoration. As he took the stand to testify in defense against charges he murdered Gorrell last Thanksgiving, Kennamer turned his pale face toward Miss Wilcox, a modishly dressed, petite figure near the front of the little courtroom.

Her blue eyes never wavered and they stared at each other without the slightest indication of emotion.

A calm witness, Kennamer de-nied he ever agreed to kidnap the

nied he ever agreed to kunap the girl.

"Did you ever agree or join in a plot to kidnap Virginia Wilcox?" he was asked.

"I, did not," he said, slowly, with emphasis on each word.
A little later, he testified Gorrell told him "it would be simple to lure one of the Wilcox children out and make the 'snatch'."

"He asked me if I would help and I said I would."

"We went to (Everett) Gartner's apartment and I told Gorrell the plot was too complicated.

"Then we discussed simple extortion under threat of death and comprornised on \$20,000 as the sum to be asked."

Slept in Same Room.

"Then you slept in the same room at your hotel?"

"Yes, we did."

"Yes, we did."

"Wen was writing the extortion (Continued on Page Seven)

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#### EIGHTEEN OKLAHOMA **DESPERADOES STILL** AT LARGE MONDAY

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MEN
WHO ESCAPED FROM STATE
REFORMATORY SUNDAY

By FRANCIS E. BARDEN

Hederal honds to collect on their old gold basis.

This, in .ffect, would mean that while technically, the holder of a \$1,000 federal hond was entitled to \$1,690—practically he could make no such collection.

The court of claims is the only tribunal before which suits against the government may be taken.

By FRANCIS E. BARDEN Associated Press Staff Writer. GRANITE, Okla., Feb. 18.—(P)— Hard-eyed sheriffs' posses sped over the short grass plains and granite crags of southwestern Ok-lahoma today in search for 18 lahoma today in search for 18 fugitives from the state reformatory here—one of them the wan-ten killer of Peter "Uncle Pete" Jones, veteran prison tower guard, Thirteen other convicts who joined in a dash for freedom yesterday, shielded from guards' gun-fire by 20 women and children visitors, were locked in their cells, while Mrs. George A. Waters, America's only woman warden of a prison for men, questioned guards and inmates in a determined effort to learn the source of pistols smuggled to the leaders of the break

leaders of the break. leaders of the break.

A complete blockade of major highways, in effect all night, was unrelaxed today. Officers from Anadarko, El Reno, Chickasha, and other cities joined in a new drive to flush the felons from overpight hiding places.

evernight hiding places, evernight hiding places.

Escapers Are Desperadoes.

Fathers and husbands grimly armed their homes against possible depredations by the outlaw gang of rapists, robbers and killers. After a break of 23 Granite convicts August 15, 1932, an orgy

of assaults and robberies terrified Southwestern Oklahima. OF ONE JURY MEMBER

From two smuggled pistols, the plot expanded abruptly to its deadly completion.

The ringleaders appeared suddenly at the side of a trusty prisoner, serving as inside, turnkey,

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# The trial of Jim Garrison on Bus Company Defendant In

W. T. Mathews, et ux, entered suit during the week-end against the Bowen Bus Lines, et al, for the sum of \$30,000 damages as a Under the bill, the Texas rancesult of the death of their daughter. Nora Jewell Mathews, in a would be incorporated in divisber 25, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews reside

e in Corsicana. Miss Mathews was working in Mexia at the time of the fatal accident and was en route to Mexia Christmas morning after spending several hours here with her parents.

# Divison of Five to Four Eliminates Obligation DEFENDANT IN MURDER CASE Redeem Bonds in Gold

By JOHN P. SUTER Associated Press Staff Writer.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Dividing five to four the supreme court today in effect swept away any gove ernment or private obligation to pay gold bonds in gold Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the majority opinion in a court-room tense with the realization of an his

saw fit with matters which would affect the currency and the court must take account of current economic conditions even in ruling on contracts. Dissenting-with three of his colleagues-Justice Mc

toric moment, said congress must be free to deal as it

Renolds said:

"The constitution is gone."
While invalidating the law saying government obligaions need not be paid in gold, the court simultaneously denied holders of federal bonds the right to sue for redress in the court of claims.

#### SPLIT DECISION IS RENDERED IN GOLD **DISPUTE ON MONDAY**

GOVERNMENT UPHELD IN PRIVATE BONDS BUT LOSES ON OWN ISSUES

By JOHN T. SUTER.
Associated Press Staff Writer.)
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. -(AP)-The supreme court today solemnly sustained the New Deal invalidation of "gold clauses" in private contracts, but not so on fed-

ral bonds. While it was held that White it was field that the government must pay off its own bonds in gold or the equiva-lent in devalued currency, anoth-er ruling that the court of claims had no jurisdiction over such cases was interpreted to mean that it would be impossible for holders of federal bonds to collect on their old gold basis.

the government may be taken.
Other courts may not entertain such suits without a special act In declaring congress could not abrogate the gold clause in its own bonds, the court added that those who had brought the suit had shown no right of action. Powers Upheld..

In the opinion, read by Chief Justice Hughes to the crowded court-room, the power of congress to deal with currency was fully

"In other words," said Chair-(Continued on Page Two)

This right also was denied holders of the old gold certificates, who had sought to get \$1.69 for each dollar in their certificates.

Won All Along the Line,

Won All Along the Line, The government won all along the line with regard to private bonds and state and municipall gold contracts.

In each case, by five to four all around, the court upheld the right of congress to regulate the currency.

of congress to regulate the currency.

Chief Justice Hughes read the majority opinion.

In reading the views of the dissenters, Justice McReynolds said "the constitution has been swept away."

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In reference to the federal goldbonds, which were held to be approbligation that could not be religiously to successful the decision took note appotential effect on national economy should the holders be allowed to successful to successful the language in which the court partially invalidated the contested law:

"We conclude that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, in so far as it attempted to override the obligation created by the bond in

HOW THEY STOOD WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-

(P—Here is the way the su-prome court lined up five to four on all the gold cases: Majority: Hughes, Stone, Brandels, Roberts and Cardozo. Minority: , M c **Keynoids,** Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler.

suit, went beyond the congressional power."

Here is the language in which the court denied holders of federal gold bonds to sue for redress in the court of claims:

Damages Note Recoverable.

"In view of the adjustment of the internal economy to the single measure of value as established by the legislation of the congress, and the universal availability and use throughout the country of the legal tender currency in meeting all engagements, the payment of the plaintiff of the amount which he demands would appear to constitute not a recoupment of losses in one proper sense but an un-

to deal with currency was runy upheld.

The court decreed that those who owned gold certificates also had no cause of action and could not sue the government.

Satisfactior within the administration was evident at once.

"I'm satisfied," said the New Deal senate leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas.
"I'n other words," said Chair"I'm other words," said Chair"I'm other words," said Chair"The court decreed that those whe demands would appear to constitute not a recoupment of loss-stitute dollar promised to the bond, re-

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#### BILL CREATING DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY IMPORTANT LEGISLATION OF PRESENT WEEK

AUSTIN, Feb. 18.—(IP)—One of ADMIRAL BYRD AND AUSTIN, Feb. 18.—(R)—One of the most important pieces of leg-islation facing the forty-fourth legislature, creation of a depart-ment of public safety, was set for special consideration in the senate today.

It was the first outstanding

measure to come up in the senate after expiration of that body's rule specifying only emergency measures should be considered during COMMANDER REPORTS. the initial 40 days of the ses-

Since 18 senators had signed the \$30,000 Suit be passed without undue difficulties, but prospects were not so rosy in the house, where committee consideration was set for later in the week!.
Under the bill, the Texas ran-

ter, Nota Jeweii Mathews, in a collision between a bus and an ich in the new law enforcement automobile driven by Lee Sallee of Teague, several miles south of Corsicana on Highway 75, December 1982 of identification and recommendation of the design of identification and recommendation. and education.

Sponsors of the reorganization

give the state a thoroughly modern law enforcement and crime (Continued on Page Three)

# **CREW MEET ROMAN DUNEDIN ARRIV**

UAL CONNECTIONS EXIS ANTARCTIC AREAS

DUNEDIN, N. Z., Feb. 18.--(F)

Rear Admiral Richard S. Byrd,
and the members of his Antarctic
expedition returned today to civilization in an aura of romance.

After the expedition's flagship arrived here, Admiral Byrd's second-in-command, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, and Miss Helen Gray were married. Admiral Byrd gave the bride away.
Arrangements for the wedding

were completed by wireless. Dr. Poulter first met Miss Gray when he was a member of the faculty of Iowa Wesleyan college. She later assisted him in scientific work and during the time Dr. Poulter has been in the Antarette has been caring for his arctic has been caring for

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 18.—(R)—A 'Pay-As-You-Fight' policy for any future war was urged upon conness today by the house committee on military affairs.

After studying means of taking profit out of war, the committee urged the establishment of a level beyond which war-time prices might not go, a 100 per cent levy on excess profits, and higher taxes for everybody.

The report submitted by Chairman McSwain (D-S. C.) said "outrageously extravagant profiteering" doubled the cost of the World War. Such measures as it urged, it said, would prevent that har

By MELBOURNE CHRISTERSON (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)— Sixty-nine billion dollars was washing ton, res. 1. was the ultimate stake in the legal maneuvering that took the celebrated "gold clause" cases into the supreme court.

FOR ANY OTHER WAR HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE WOULD TAKE
ALL PROFITS FROM WAR

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
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To desire the supreme court.
The immediate stake of those who refused to accept the government's emphatic "no" in answer to their demands for payment in gold, was only \$58,000,000, a small sum compared with the vast total involved in all public and private contracts.

One of the mcn who, through coursel, had told the supreme court that congress had no right to deprive him of his gold or the equivalent in legal currency want-ed to gain only \$15.60.

But that man personified thousands of holders of bonds, mortanges and other contracts containing promises to pay an esti
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# CHAMBER COMMERCE ON INSURANCE RATE

18 PER CENT AND SAVING OF \$27,000

After March 1, fire insurance purchasers of Corsicana will enjoy a credit of 6 per cent for good fire record during the past three years, according to information received in Corsicana Monday from the State Fire Insurance Commission-er at Austin

er at Austin the organization.

A departure from the custom of the past several years is beloss of an unusually heavy fire loss (Continued on Page Seven)

POPULAR TEACHER SUCCUMBED AFTER **MAJOR OPERATION** 

MISS TURNER MAE GARNER WILL BE BURIED TUESDAY **AFTERNOON** 

Funeral services for Miss Turner Mae Garner, aged 28, teacher in the Sam Houston school, who died in the Navarro Clinic Monday morning about 9:30 o'clock after a brief illness, will be held from the family residence, 819 West Seventh avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church. ist church.
Miss Garner had been ill only

#### **CONVICTS**

(Continued From Page One) and poked a pistol muzzle against his ribs.

his ribs.

"Give us the keys," they hissed.
With cold precision, the malcontents rounded up all inside turnkeys and Day Seargant Walter
Ford, locking them in a cell.

"Come on," they yelled.

A mob of youthful prisoners
railied to the cry, rushing headlong upstairs into the visitors'
room.

room.
"There were about 20 visitors there, mostly women and children," said Leslie Long, an Altus convict, who was there talking with his wife and sister-in-law. Visitors Form Shield.

We all went out toward the front tower. They herded us out there to keep the guards from shooting at them.
"After they broke, I went over

and gave up."

As the mob rampaged down the corridors toward the double-barred front door and freedom, one of them snatched a sawed-off shotgun from a door-guard's wall

blazed its fatal charge at 60 year blazed its fatai charge at ou year old Poter Jones, alert in his guard dower in front of the prison walls. "I'm sure he didn't have a chance to defend himself," cried

Mrs. Waters.

The convicts hunched forward warily behind their helpless hos-

feminine figure raced into the yard from the warden's residence, just outside the walls. It was Warden Waters. Her hand fluttered up a signal to riflemen in sentry-boxes on wall and tower They fired, without effect, their marksmanship impeded by the hapless captives.

Guard Shooting Hampered,
But a moment later, from a
flank, came the sullen boom of
Deputy Warden M. R. Gallion's

automatic shotgun.

Eight boys lurched and stumbled as his slugs ripped into their flesh. None was seriously hurt. Another, terrified, halted. A tenth was taken nearby by a civilian, Vernon Taliaferro of Carter, who was present at the break and was deputized and armed

by the guards.
Twenty-one of the more determined prisoners swarmed into parked automobiles or stopped drivers of cars on the highway. Prodding owners away from the wheels at pistol points the desperate men roared down the road.

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"I couldn't get no car so I got shot," whined Hook Rogers, one of the group recaptured.

Mrs. Waters, whose first thought was care for the casualities, named five of the fugitives as the ringleaders. They were:

Ringleaders Are' Named

Malloy Kuykendall, 20-year-old jailbreaker, serving 75 years from Pottawatomie county for robbery with firearms. Last August 20.

with firearms. Last August 20, Kuykendall and two companions slugged a jailer at Tecumseh, stole Sheriff W. A. Robert's machine gun and automobile, locked the jailer and Robert's family in a cell, and fled the jail, to be recaptured months later.

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Lee "Little Red" Cantrell, held
for safekeeping for Stephen county authorities, who feared a break
from the Duncan jail. He was
charged with the \$400 robbery of
a store at Duncan.

John Reld, held, like Cantrell,
the burger robbery.

in the Duncan robbery.

Buster Nichols, 20, serving four 5-year terms from Oklahoma cous-

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# And Their Crimes

GRANITE, Okla., Feb. 18.—(P)
—The slayer of Peter Jones, Oklahoma reformatory guard, and 17 others of the 31 who broke from

others of the 31 who broke from the prison yesterday remain at large today.

They are:
Malloy Kuykendall, 20, Potta-watomic county, 75 years, rob-bery with firearms.

Buster Nichols, 20, Oklahoma count, four 5-year terms for as-sault with a dangerous weapon. Bennett Casey, 22, Oklahoma nty, burglary, second convic-

nie Stanphill, 22, Custer coun-0 years, armed robbery. lbert Purdue, 21, Oklahoma y, two 3-year terms, burg-

nry Stewart, 23, McIntosh ty, 5 years, armed robbery, n Hasley, 40, Pottawatomie

inty, 15 years, burglary.
John Reid, 28, Stephens county,
eld for safekeeping.
W. L. Baker, Jr., 18, Marshall

county, 5 years, auto larceny.
Richard Andrews, 18, Muskogee county, 5 years, auto larceny.
Riley Byrd, 20, Muskogee county, 5 years, auto larceny.
Marcus Overture, 18, Okmulgee, 5 years, burglary.

by years, burglary.
Will Hensley, 22, Leflore county, 15 years, rape.
Marvin Crockett, 20, Pottawa-

tomic county, 5 years, auto lar-Lee Cantrell, 24, Stephens couniy, held for safekeeping.

James McKee, 22, Pawnee James McKee, 22, I county, 5 years, burglary. Captured at Sayre, 30

## PASSING OF GOLD STANDARD FOLLOWED BANKING-FINANCIAL CRISIS UNPRECEDENTED NATURE

By CHARLES P. SHAEFFER (Associated Press Staff Writer).
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—(P)—Financial activities of this administration, leading up to the supreme court's gold clause decsion, saw this country go off the gold standard and other developments which reverberated throughout the world.
The day President Roosevelt took office—March 4, 1933— virtually every bank in the nation had closed its doors to ward off huge crowds seeking to withdraw huge crowds seeking to withdraw

On his second day in the White House. Mr. Roosevelt issued his famous proclamation imposing a general nationwide banking holiday. • Frequently since then have come

other moves intended to combat depression.

During the bank holiday no banking institution could pay out any cash "or take any other action which might facilitate" hoard-Emergency Banking Act.

Emergency Banking Act.

Three days later the emergency banking act was introduced in congress and passed the same day. It requested "any or all individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations to pay and deliver to the treasurer of the United States any or all gold coin, gold bullion, and gold certificates" owned by them. On March 10 President Roosevelt issued an executive order prohibiting, until further notice, any individual, partnership or corporation from expecting or otherwise removing from United States domains any gold coin, bullion, or gold certificates except as authorized by the treasury.

Foreign exchange restrictions also were placed in effect on this date, except as would interfere with "legitimate and normal business."

The following month an executive order was issued forbidding the artifler of cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an except and an except and an executive order was issued forbidding at cold with certain except and an except and

The president also was authorized to fix the weight of the gold dollar in accordance with any international agreement which might be arranged.

A joint resolution was approv-A joint resolution was approved by congress on June 5, authorizing issuance of United States government obligations payable in legal tender money that in current us rather than in gold and declaring that all debts, public and private, regardless of whether they contain a clause calling for payment in gold, can be satisfied by payment in legal tender money. This was the legislation under supreme court attack.

#### Brief Incidents GOLD HISTORY (Continued from Page One)

equivalent-\$38.10 in legal tender Payment was refused and Nor-man, determined to get the addi-tional \$15.60, sued in the supreme court of New York county. He was among the first to ham-

mer at the constitutionality of "public resolution number 10" approved June 5, 1933, under which congress declared provisions of con-

congress declared provisions of contract obligations requiring payment in gold, or "in an amount of money measured thereby" to be against "public policy."

Just as strong an attack on the resolution was made by the Bankers Trust company of New York and William H. Bixby, trustee under a mortgage of the Iron Mountain Rallway, who asked in the United States district court at St. Louis in December, 1933, that the mortgage of \$34,548,000 be made payable in gold coin, the equivapayable in gold coin, the equiva-lent of which under present law, ful currency would be \$58,386,120. Over Three Hundred Millions In 1917 the Missouri Pacific

payable in gold coin, the equivarom the Duncan jail. He was
barged with the \$400 robbery of
storo at Duncan.

The Buster Nichols, 20, serving four
year terms from Oklahoma cousyeapon.

Bennett Casey, Oklahoma counye burgler.

The break was not unexpected,
add Mrs. Waters.

Break Not Unexpected

The payable in gold coin, the equivalent of which under present lawy
ful currency would be \$55,386,120.

Over Three Hundred Millions
In 1917 the Missouri Pacific
Railroad company acquired the
mortgaged property of the Iron
Mountain road. The Missouri Paccific is now in receivership, indebted to the reconstruction corporation for \$23,124,800. The Missouri Pacific contended that if it
were forced to pay in gold or its
equivalent its total bonded debt
would be increased from \$438,000,000, to \$734,000,000.

The break was not unexpected

"We have been having trouble of the gold to which he was entitled.

Bankers Trust Company of New
York and William H. Bixby, trustees of \$34,548,000 of Iron Mountain railroad bonds, demanded
they be paid in gold or currency
equal to its old value.

GI New York,
holder of \$106,300 of gold certifito for his cates, sued to recover \$64,334
which he alleged was the difference between what he received
of the gold to which he was entitled.

Bankers Trust Company of New
York and William H. Bixby, trustees of \$34,548,000 of Iron Mountain railroad bonds, demanded
they be paid in gold or currency
equal to its old value.

GI New York went to treasury

He was offered dollar-for-dollar-in legal tender currency, the kind the grocery and dry goods store give in change. Perry wasn't sat-isfied and told his troubles to the supreme court.

north of the prison were:
Peter King, 21, Custer county,
10 years, armed robbery.
Coy White, 17, Craig county, two years.

Leo Dailey, 23, Tulsa county, 5 years, auto larceny.

Others captured at the prison

Sherwood Ligert, 21, Jackson

county, 5 years. Clyde Sutton, 21, Custer county, 10 years, armed robbery. Take Farmer's Auto.
CLINTON, Okla., Feb. 18.—(A).
—Three men, presumably three of
the 18 fugitives from the state

reformatory at Granite, held up Guy Stocks, a farmer, one mile east of Clinton at 9 a. m. today and took his (Dodge) sedan.

The fugitives sped eastward, Another automobile, stolen at Granite when the convicts made their wild dash for freedom yesterday, was found abandoned here today.

Home Is Burglarized.
ELK CITY, Okla., Feb. 18.—(A),
—Search for 18 fugitives from
the Granite state reformatory
converged here today after a
burglary of a residence here last
night in which a pair of prison
shoes were left behind. Three
men were reported to have taken
part in the burglary.
Several hundred possemen were
engaged in the search today.
Elk City is about 35 miles north
of Granite.

and Shrubs miles of Granite.

# iness." The following month an executive order was issued forbidding hoarding of gold, with certain exceptions, of more than \$100 per person and providing a penalty penalty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(A)—
The gold cases in brief;
Norman C. Norman of New
York, holder of a \$1,000 Baltimore
& Ohlo railroad bond, presented
an interest coupon for \$22.50 and
demanded \$38.10 which he contended was the equivalent in currency of the \$22.50 he was entitled to receive in gold.

John M. Perry of New York asked either \$10,000 in gold for the \$10,000 Liberty bond he held or \$16,931 in currency, asserting that amount represented in currency the gold rightfully his.

and the congressional policy.

As the minutes passed with his reading, the audience lost some of its interest. Apparently they found it difficult to follow Hughes in his excursions into American legal and legislative history.

Outstanding federal gold clause securities exceed \$14,565,000,000, some of \$7,000,000,000 having been retired since the enactment of the disputed law. The treasury had estimated that redemption of these in New Deal dollars to the equiv-

in New Deal dollars to the equivalent of the bonds' gold content would increase their redemption cost by over \$15,000,000,000.

Other Bonded Indebtedness. Then. \$40,000,000,000 county and municipal indebtedness was affected, payment of which in money of the old gold content

would have added \$28,000,000,000 to the debt. Officials here could not state cactly the amount of private gold clause indebtedness, estimates ranging my to \$200,000,000,000. Redemption of such a staggering amount in old dollars would have increased the debt by \$140,000,000,000,000,000.

As to these private gold contracts, the chief justice pointed out that the holders were insist-

out that the holders were insisting upon \$1.69 in present currency for every dollar of the obligation, while also contending they should be permitted to pay their taxes with devalued dollars.

The issue arose from the slash of gold in the dollar to 15 5-21 grains, or 59.06 per cent of its former content, and the earlier fiat that bonds requiring redemption in gold or the equivalent cash contravened "public policy."

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## **EXECUTIONS**

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Fage One)
World war and a man of high
standing in Germany. Apparently
an effort was made not to besmudge his name, for, following
their divorce while she was in
prison after her arrest last year,
she was carried on the records
as Frau von Falkenhayn rather
than as Frau von Berg.

Von Berg himself, who was dismissed from the Seimens electrical
works at the time his wife was
arrested, now has been reinstated
in the factory. NUTSHELL

in the factory.

Announcements were placed on billboards throughout Berlin at 3:45 p. m. in order to give the widest possible publicity to the execution of spies.

The ministry of justice declined to divulge the exact hour of the

The official comumnique told of the executions under the headline: "The national socialist state crushes treason." The communique

executions.
"Crushes Treason."

said:

"The German reich's people's court, b verdict of Feb. 16, sentenced to death for betraying military secrets, Frau Von Falkenhayn and Frau Von Natzmer, both of Berlin.

"Furthermore, the Polish citizen, George Ver

George Von Sosnowski, and Irena Von Jena were sentenced to life terms in the penitentiary on the same charge.

"The verdict of Frau Von Falkchhayn and Frau Von Natzmer
was carried out after Der Fuehrer and Reichs chancellor (Hitler)
refused a pardon."

Sosnowski is accused of being

Sosnowski is accused of being the brain of a well-organized espionage service which supplied military secrets to Poland. The women became involved in the investigation as a result of their asserted acquaintance with the baron.

An Armenian girl named Herberjan, arrested six months ago on suspicion of espionage and later released, made a last-minute escape from Berlin to London as the current investigation was opened. It was reported here she too was impliented in the Sosnowskis luxurious home was a social center of Berlin and was frequently visited by diplomatic emissaries and persons ranking high in the German army and the Nazi party. An Armenian girl named Her-

Prief Incidents
Which Led Court
Decision on Gold

high in the German army and the Nazi party.

Was Air Corps Officer.

The former husband of Baroness Von Berg was a member of the German air corps during the world war, and is said to be well-acquainted with General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation.

They were arrested at a party t Sosnowskis home shortly after-

Italian Troops

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dition to President Polk, are Dr. Wm. T. Shell, Jr., vice-president; W. P. Murchison, secretary-treas-

urer, and Paul Moore, Alcalde re

Banquet To Be Held

Tuesday Evening

Men's Brotherhood

Old Age Pension

Frost Baby Died

Billie James Coffee, aged one

month and 11 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coffee of the Frost community, died in the P. and S. Hospital Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock and the funeral was

porter.

**BURIED AT PURDON** 

WHO? ...'ngle persons who had net income of \$1,000 or WHO? "Ingle persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the dis-

ternal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on

forms 1030A and 1040.
WHAT? Four per cent
normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations sub-ject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of in-strumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

#### **INCOME-TAX DON'TS**

DON'T prepare your re-turn without first studying the instructions on the form.

the instructions on the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

Deduction For Bad Debts,
Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of crable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthless either in whole or in part or by a deduction of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1921 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the methods. The method used in the return for 1921 must be used in returns for subsequent years unless permission is granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to change to the other methwineim Goering, minister of aviation.

Sosnowski was understood to have been anxious to marry Frau Von Berg in jail, thereby making her a Polish citizen and in that way possibly obtaining elemency for her.

Frau Von Berg, unofficial accounts of the alleged conspiracy say, obtained military information for Sosnowski by worming it out of the two young women reichswehr secretaries.

Inue to change to the other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days privrent to the close of the taxable year to which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpayer filling a first return in 1924 may second to the commissioner upon examination of the two young women reichswehr secretaries. counts of the alleged conspiracy say, obtained military information for Sosnowski by worming it out of the two young women reichswehr secretaries.

Officials were said to have learned first of their activities after the mother of one of the young women became suspicious of her daughters frequent absence from home at night and the source of an expensive fur coat she acquired.

Them, other made inquiries at the reichswehr office, and the anti-espionage department ordered the girls placed under surveil-

ness prosperity. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales (or other business transactions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such an amount the total around such an amount, the total amount





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#### News of County Home FUNERAL SERVICES Demonstration Clubs

**MONDAY AFTERNOON** 

Finch Club.

A call meeting was held February 14, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Travis. Several of the members were absent due to illness and bad weather.

The following committee was appointed for the recreational program, Mrs. Tom Weaver, Mrs. James Milam, Mrs. Musa Tarrer.

The president, Mrs. Earl Ray, wishes to announce the completion of a quilt made by the club members, which is now ready to be sold. The money will be used to buy a sealer. Miss Ida Lillian Milton, age 25 years, died at the family residence, 725 West Second avenue, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock after a week's liness. The funeral er a week's ilness. The funeral was held at the Purdon remetery Monday afternoon at 3 o'dlock where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. I. R. Darwood, pastor of the Eureka Methodist church.

Surviving are the parents Mr.

Methodist church.
Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Milton and two sisters, Mrs. Ava Crenshaw and Miss Ruby Milton, all of Corsicana.
The funeral was directed by the

Eva Haglers. The house was called to order The house was called to order by the president. There were fif-teen members present, including two new members, Mrs. Tom Tis-dale and Miss Eunice Steel, and one visitor, Miss Kathern Haw-ard of Navarro.

Miss McNabb was with us and gave a dam natration on the na-

Wayne R. Howell, local attorney, graduate of the University of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the annual March 2 celebration of the Navarro County University of Texas Ex-Students' Assolcation, which will be held Eaturday night, March 2.

This anouncement was made by Edward M. Polk, Jr., president of the local Texas Exes.

Officials of the Navarro County Texas Exes will meet within the next few days to make plans and arrange all details for the annual meeting.

hostess served a plate lunch con-sisting of chicken sandwich, devil food cake, and hot chocolate.

Navarro.
The Navarro Home Demonstration Club met at 9 o'clock Frida at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

da at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stroder in a called session for a demonstration on meat cutting and canning.

Mr. Morris, count agriculture agent, had charge of the meat cutting and Miss McNabb, county home demonstration agent, had charge of the canning.

About fifteen were present. Oak Valley Club was represented by Mesdames T. E. Young, Annie Martin, and R. M. Hodge.

A bulletin on meat cutting was given to each one present by Miss McNabb.

Rev. Thomas Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the principal address at the February meeting of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood banquet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the religious educational building of the First Methodist church. W. P. McCammon, immediate past president, is chairman of the program, committee. Boyce Martin is the newly elected president and will preside. Monabb.

The club will meet again Teusday, February 19, at 2 p. m. .in the club room. Miss Monabb will be present to demonstrate "Present National Food Situation."

All members are ureed to be is the newly gleeted president and will preside.

It has been announced that several entertainment features are planned for the program. Every member and friend of the church is cordiall ylnvited to be present. All members are urged to be present and visitors will be wel-

omed.
Bring pencil and paper.
—Reporter.

Meeting Saturday Powell. H. A. Denson of Montfort announced today he was calling a meeting of everyone in Navarro county interested in an old age pension, at the courthouse at 7 o'clock Saturday night, Feb. 23. He said he hoped both young and old people would be present. The Powell Home Demonstra-tion club met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bush with 12 members presinterested in an old age ension, at the courthouse at 7 clock Saturday night, Feb. 23. If said he hoped both young and he prosent.

The business of this meeting was a cheese demonstration to be given at Mrs. J. G. Christian's Monday evening, February 18, and a mattress demonstration to be given at the old bank building at 10 o'clock. Thursday, February 21. The club then turned the meeting over to the Navarro County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ruth McNabb. She made a talk on the national food supply. She took Bulletin C-76, "Feeding the family."

# SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. GARRETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Garrett, aged 54 years, who died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Lehman, at the State Home Friday, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 'clock

The president, Mrs. Earl Ray, wishes to announce the completion of a quilt made by the club members, which is now ready to be sold. The money will be used used to buy a sealer.

All members are urged to be present February 22 at the home of Mrs. James T. Milam. Miss Ruth McNabb will meet with us and give a report on the present national food situation.

Visitors are welcome.

—Reporter.

Winkler.

The Winkler Home Demonstration Club met February 5 at Mrs. Readsley, Durant, Okla., and Mrs. R. Hiley, both of Waco; Mrs. Readsley, Durant, Okla., and Mrs. R. Hiley. Haglers.

The Worker was called to order. Funeral arrangements here were

handled by the Corley Funeral Home while Compton's had charge Young People's

#### Epworth Union To Meet In Kerens

The Young People's Epworth Union will meet Tuesday night, February 19, at the First Method-ist church in Kerens at 7:30 p. m. All leaguers—old members and new ones—are expected to attend this meeting.

Kerens will act as host both in the devotional services and the

#### entertainment. News of General From Fairfield And

Surrounding Area FAIRFIELD, Feb. 18.—(Spl.)—Lindsey (Pete) Glazener of Fairfield and Miss Ruby Keeling of Wortham, two popular and well-Wortham, two popular and well-known young people of this section, were united in marriage by-County Judge Benbrook at his home in Fairfield Wednesday night. Mr. Glazener is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glazener of Fairfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Keeling of Wortham

The Fairfield Eagles stepped out on the floor of the gym at Tehuacana Wednesday night and handed the Teague Lions crushing defeat, the score being 26-13, and thereby winning the basketball championship of the county for the fourth consecutive year.

The Orand well, one and one-half miles north of Fairfield, is drilling in Austin chalk at 3907. Water troubles have caused much The Amerada is building derrick on the Berk tract in Trinity river bottom, in Freestone county, about 16 miles northeast of Fairfield. This wel is in the southwest part of the Cayuga field,

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# RETAINS TITLE IN DEFEATING EMHOUSE MILDRED SATURDAY IN COUNTY CLASH

Class B boys' basketball championship, and after resting an hour, defeated State Home 55-7 to take the Class A title. Because of their win in the temi-final game, Emhouse came of for second place, and Dawson eked offt a 28-27 decision over a smaller Emmett team for third place consolation cup.

Twenty-eight teams started the grueilling tournament last Friday morning and continued throughout the day, and all day Saturday, until the semi-final games were played Saturday night. The final, consolation and A and B games were scheduled for Wednesday night of this week, but due to the foul weather, they were postponed until Friday night.

This was Purdon's second straight year to win the title, and in addition they won the seventh annual Y. Invitational here a few weeks ago.

Before presenting the trophies

annual Y. Invitational here a lew weeks ago.

Before presenting the trophies last night, Nolan Boyd, U. I. L., director-general, announced a junior boys' tournament will be played on the Y. court next Friday and Saturday, and that the annual county girls' tournament, which is not affiliated with the Interscholastic League, but which is sponsored by the Navarro county organization, will be played on the week end of March 1 and 2.

In the final game last night, J. Norton, stellar center of Purdon, led the attack with 17 points, and was followed by his fellowtownsman, Kennedy, who made 15 points. Wetzel was highpointer for Emhouse, with 12 tallies, and O. Bonner of Emhouse, and Rogers of

of Emhouse, and Rogers of

nor of Emhouse, and Rogers of Purdon came next with seven points each.

The consolation game, at 8 o'clock, was the smoothest and closest game of the evening, and neither team had over a five point advantage at any time, and it was usually a one or two point leeway for either team. Emmett, favored by some to cop the third place stein, had a one point advantage with but 40 seconds to play, but their playhouse crumbled when Lawrence, Dawson guard, sank a field goal, which iced down the game for his team. Purdon læunched a strong offensive at the opening of their game

Purdon launched a strong offensive at the opening of their game against the State Home at 9 o'clock, and had scored 32 points at the half before their opponets got a single goal. It was late in the third quarter and Purdon had well over 40 points before State Home looped a basket. Wilkins, State Home forward, became the man of the hour and hero of the State Home fans when he looped the first one for his team. A few minutes later he was fouled, and sank a free toss and shortly thereafter Raulston scored State Home's other field goal of the third quarter. In the fourth Haley hit one for the Orphans, to end their scoring at seven points for the evening.

Three players stood out for Purdon, and they were Rogers, who

don, and they were Rogers, who made 19 points: J. Norton, who made 19 points: J. Norton, who made 13, and Kennedy, who hit the hoop for 12 tallies. These three young men were sensational, and scored almost at will and fro mevery conceivable angle.

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Mrs. J. L. Gardner was scheduled to be taken home Monday afternoon from the P. and S. Hospital.
W. M. Cook of the Black Hills
mmunity was in Corsicana Monday morning. STOP THAT ITCHING

# TEN CLUBS PLAYED IN VARIOUS SPORTS

here Saturday.

Ten schools in the district—
Mexia, Ennis, Powell, Blboming
Grove, Italy, Emhouse, State
Home, Kerens, Wortham and Mildred—competed in the third annual tournament sponsored by the
local chapter and C. G. Brock, vocational agriculture teacher here.
Mildred and Emhouse survived
the basketball and also the playground tournaments and will meet
Tuesday for the championships.
The playground final will be staged Tuesday afternoon and the basketball classic will be unreeled
Tuesday night.

Emhouse defeated Mexia in the
horseshoe pitching contest.

Tuesday night.

Emhouse defeated Mexia in the horseshoe pitching contest.

One of the features of the basketball tournament was the 37-0 victory of Powell over Wortham. Emhouse downed State Home, 25-8, in the second game of the meet and in the next round Mexia forfeited to Emhouse. Italy downed Blooming Grove, 26-5, and Mildred eliminated Kerens, 24-19. Mildred eliminated Kerens, 24-19. Mildred downed Italy, 26-16, to enter the finals with Emhouse Tuesday, after Ennis forfeited to Mildred. The first round results of the playground ball meet were: Wortham 5, State Home 4.

Mexia 6, Blooming Grove 5, Emhouse 1, Kerens 0.

Mildred 6, Powell 2.

Ennis 8, Italy 7.

Second round results in playground ball were:

Mexia 9, Wortham 0.

Mildred 28, Ennis 2.

Emhouse 9, Mexia 2.

Following are the box scores of the basketball tournament.

Mildred 26, Italy 6.

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Sirgleton 4 2 1 10

Sirman 0 0 0 0

Boyd 4 0 0 8

Williams 2 0 1 4

Boyd .....4 Williams .....2

 Murdock
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 Bray
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 Ware
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 Washam
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 Totals ......9 2 5 20

Emhouse—
Breighthaupt ... 0 0 0 0
Collins ... 3 0 1 6
Luckey ... 0 0 0 0
Wetzel ... 13 1 2 27 

 
 Mildred
 24, Kerens
 19.

 Mildred—
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 Singleton
 3 2 0 8

 Boyd
 5 1 0 11

 Williams
 0 0 1 0

 Norred
 0 1 0 1

 Jones
 1 0 1 2

 Sirman
 1 0 0 2
 Kerens—

Gaines 6 0 1 12
Chrisman 0 0 0 0
Henderson 2 1 1 5
Dixon 0 2 0 2
Kirk 0 0 0 0
Crowley 0 0 0 0

Total-

Totals ......8 3 2 19 Italy 26, Blooming Grove 5 

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# **PURDON AND TIGER** FIVES TO COMPETE FROM THIS COUNTY

scholastic League basketball tournament at the Waco high gymnasium, Coach Jimmie F. Gardner was informed by R. E. Henderson, head of the league. Purdon high school, winner of the county A. and B titles, will meet Gatesville, Coryell county winner, at 12 noon Friday. Purdon won the Navarro coun-

ruary 13. Purdon, who also won the tourney last year, defeated Emhouse in the class B title at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, and took the State Home lads to a huge trimming at 9 o'clock the same night. Corsicana high school has organized into a city-county unit, under an option set forth in the U. I. L. rules, and does not have to play county games but can

U. I. L. rules, and does not have to play county games, but can send teams directly to the district. The district tournament will begin at 10:30 Friday, with Limestone county winner playing Bynum of Hill county, and will be followed at 12 o'clock with the Gatesville-Purdon game. Waco and the winner of the Bosque tournament will play at 2 o'clock Friday, and the first round will be completed with the Corsicana-Rosebud game at 4 o'clock. Rosebud game at 4 o'clock, McLennan count drew a bye, and will play the winner of the Purdon-Gatesville game at 7:30

Friday night. two semi-final games will be played at 10 o'clock and 11:30 Saturday morning, with the final game at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

## Oklahoman and Wife Killed In Auto-Truck Crash

scious, was brought to a hospital here. Chamness, 50, was an offi-cial in the First National Bank at El Reno.

#### **BYRD**

(Continued From Page One) three children by a former mar-

Admiral Byrd's first word was one of thankfulness that he had succeeded once again in leading his party homeward entirely safe

and sound.

As the flagship approached shore those on board the official launch which went out to welcome the returning explorers spied the ship's personnel clustered along the deck rail. Some were heavily bearded and crowned with flowing locks.

ing.

The formalities of the official

The formalities of the official welcome were discarded speedily after a medical inspection gave the crew a clean bill of health.

Describing the expedition's work Admiral Byrd said the primary

#### **PUBLIC SAFETY**

(Continued From Page One)
detection agency. They said it
was badly needed to combat
alarming crime conditions reported by the senate investigating
committee.
The immediate business in the

house was somewhat in doubt since under a suspension calen-dar almost any bill could be call-ed up. There were reports the 

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Participated (Spl.)—More than 200 Fuctour Friday night to win the 1935 University of Texas Interscholastic League as Interscholastic League and playground tornament championship, and melectic flowed by the content of the championship, and after resting an hour, defeated Sinner, wortham and Miller flower party of Texastone State planis, Forwell, Blooming and after resting an hour, defeated Sinner, State Planis, Forwell, Blooming town with the senate adopted many amend after resting an hour, defeated Sinner, State Planis, Forwell, Blooming town with the senate adopted many amend after resting an hour, defeated Sinner, State Planis, Forwell, Blooming town with the senate adopted many amend after resting an hour, defeated Sinner, State Planis, Forwell, Blooming town with the senate adopted many amend after resting an hour, defeated Sinner, State Home, Kerens, Wortham and Miller Status (Lague basketball town and Miller Status (Lague basketball town with the senate adopted many amend in the close of the Colorado valley authority still the content to the senate adopted many amend after resting an hour, defeated Sinner, State Planis, Forwell, Blooming town and 3,600 rounds of the Colorado valley authority of ammunition early today by two young men and identification experts said finger-powell, Blooming town with the senate adopted many amend ments, several hurriedly written the colorado river valley did not have state planis to obtain maximum benefits from federate Sinter to obtain maximum benefits from federated Sinter (spl.) Jumiler Sinter and the profession of the colorado valley authority of the colorado valley authorit prints left on a door indicated that one of the thieves was the condemned bank robber, Raymond Hamilton.

Identification experts said they

identified fingerprints found on the door of the armory supply room as those of Hamilton, for whom officers have been searching throughty championship, by weathering a 28-team class B tournament here Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, and Wednesday night, February 13. Purdon, who also won the same should be supposed by the same should be same sh deadly weapons were recovered, Hamilton's gang would use them in bank raids.

The fugitive robber, who is under death sentence for killing major Crowson, a guard, in a break from Eastham state prison farm, has been charged by federal authorities with a similar looting of the national guard armory at Ranger, in which machine rifles

Ranger, in which machine filles and ammunitic. were taken. Another armory obbery at Dallas also was attributed to 'm. An elderly caretaker who encountered the two robbers in the supply room of the armory here was covered with automatic pistols and blindfolded. He said they threatened to kill him if he cried Transfer to Auto

A description of the (Chevrolet) automobile to which the two rob-bers transferred at Silsbee, near Reaumont was broadcast over the state after key cities had been notified by telephone to be on the would be justified from the stand-point of flood control, navigation on the lower river, and power officers world lookout for it. The paneled truck

officers ported.
G. T. Owens, the caretaker, told Captain Bill Brandt, company commander, that as he walked in commander, that as he walked in the door of the supply room, "two men were in the ammunition pile." "One of the men wheeled and stuck a pistol in my ribs with the order 'stick 'em up,' Owens said. "Something needs to be done on the upper Mississippi floods. "I think one of the great problem is the question of flood control. We have spent hundreds of millions of dollars to control was piece of cloth and blindfolded me and placed ...e in a corner." a corner."
Owens, Father of Lieut. Claude

C. Owens, found the robbers when he went to work at 7 a. m. He said the front door of the armory was open and, when he saw the door of the supply room ajar, he at first thought one of the national guard company officers "was down

early."

Hamilton's Fingerprints

Hamilton was identified as one of the robbers by C. G. McGray, Beaumont police identification chief, through fingerprints taken by C. L. Bradley, his assistant. The prints were on the supply room door.

The armory is located four locks down Wall street from blocks down Wall street from Beaumont police headquarters.
From Owens' description, police were inclined to think Hamilton had dyed his hair and tried to make other changes in his appearance to prevent identification. Owens, after looking at a picture of the outlaw, said he was positive that Hamilton was one of the men. He said, however, that Hamilton's hair was black and "his complex-

ion was changed."

A (Ford V-8) two-door sedan, stolen from Silsbee at 9:15 a. m., today, was believed by police to have been taken by the robbers. The car was taken by a man answering the description of one of the armory robbers.

swering the description of one of the armory robbers. Owens said the robbers had a swarthy, foreign appearance. Po-lice considered it probably Hamil-ton had "made up" his face to give himself such an aspect. Police were informed the robbers

loaded the machine guns and ammunition into a truck (Ford V-8) with a paneled body and sped away. A police theory for the robbery was that a major robbery was plot-ted by the robbers or a larger gang

and they needed the deadly weapons for that purpose.
All towns and cities in South
Texas and Southeastern Louisiana
were warned to be on the locokout
for the two men.
On several occasions in the last

two years, national guard arm-ories in Texas have been robbed of machine guns and ammunition. Two instances were raids on armories at Ranger and Dalias. The condemned outlaw, Raymond Hamilton, has been accused of the Ran ger robbery and he also was sus-pected of looting the Dallas arm-

# 8 BROWNING MACHINE | ALLRED'S STATE PLANNING BOARD BEARS APPROVAL BOTH | HAUPTMANN APPEAL | Robbed of \$10,002 HOUSES TEXAS LEGISLATURE

the bill, notwithstanding arguments of oppenents that it placed too much power in the hands of Gov. Allred, who would name a majority of the board.

Quick senate action was in pros-pect on a bill unanimously ap-proved by the house to permit au-tomobile owners to attach their 1935 license tags immediately. Sen-1935 license tags immediately. Sen-ator Alan Shivers of Port Arthur sought to bring up the bill late yesterday but there was opposi-tion and the senate adjourned without considering it.

Dick Vaughan, capitol corre-spondent of the Houston Press, was "requested" to appear before

was requested to appear below
the senate today to reveal the
source of his roll call on confirmation of the appointment of District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of
Dallas. The vote was taken in quality of service.

#### "These two elements should be RED RIVER DAM IS considered; the constant danger to health commissions and health conditions, and the fact that the constant threat of flood is very SUPPORTED HEARING **HELD WASHINGTON**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)— Representative Rayburn (D-Tex.) told the house flood control committee today the proposed con-struction of a \$36,000,000 dam on the Red river near Denison, Tex.,

"We are primarily interested in the upper Red river, although we are interested too in the lower Red," Rayburn said. "Something

help them for the reason there is

help them for the reason there is a spot four miles northwest of Denison where a bluff rises 160 feet above the river.

"If a dam can be built there to hold and control one half of the Mississippi flood waters, it would impound 200,000 acres of water and will stop soil erosion. One of the farmers in my district had 550 arres fall into the river had 550 arres fall into the river

in one lump.

"I do not know of a place in the great Southwest where a spot fixed by nature is better for a dam to be built."

With this dam, Rayburn said,

door.

Owens described the robbers as similar in appearance, each being about five feet, eight inches tall and weighing around 135 or 140 pounds.

Police said the supply room door had been "jimmied." How they entered the front door had not been determined.

The armory is located four blocks down Wall street from the terrific damage flood waters of the Red River had done in

demoralizing to the people of this area," he said.

ority report was given.

Murray Recounts Losses.

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Murray said the flood loss frequently has been as much as \$10,-000,000 in a year and in response to a question by Chairman Wilson (D-La) of the flood control committee, declared that the war department's recommendations for progregory works not as much as emergency works not as much as

the flood loss in certain years.

Representative Sandlin, (D-La),
opened today's hearing on the bill
by Representative Miller (D-Ark)
to develop the White, Red, Arkansas, and Ouachita rivers. He reviewed briefly the recommendation of the war department and the Mississippi Valley committee and declared that the whole Red River Valley was interested in the Denison dam.

the Denison dam.

In answer to a question by Wilson, he said he believed that if \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000 was granted by the PWA any Red River project could be started at once.
Rayburn cited figures of Owner

Floyd, of Dallas, an engineer, intended to show that if authority for the Denison dam was granted work could start in 15 days, giving 2,000 men employment. Floyd also has estimated that the full project would give between 3,500 and 4,000 men work for three and one half years.

one half years.

Murray, the director of the Red
River Valley Improvement Association, told the committee that
Barksdale Field, one of the three
new, great army air centers, might
be subject to floods of the river
and said that danger had been
called to the attention of the war
department

called to the attention of the war department.

Major Brehon Somerville of the army engineers took issue with proponents of the Mericine dam by telling the committee the project alone would not control flood waters below Denison. He said ten dams would be required to adequately control the floods but said the Denison project was a definite part of the general plan under consideration. The war department has not yet made a forof the Red River had done in Louisiana and expressed the opinion that construction of the dam would go far toward elimination of that problem.

Murray said that the actual loss must be considered but the intangible loss should not be forgotten.

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under consideration. The war department has not yet made a formal report on the Denison dam. Somerville called attention to this fact and said he therefore was not prepared to give detailed information but did answer questions by committee members, irintangible loss should not be forgotten.

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# START MACHINERY DEATH SENTENCES

HIS COUNSEL WILL ASK STATE BEAR EXPENSE AS PAUPER'S OATH TAKEN

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—(A)
—Bruno Richard Hauptmann read
and smoked in his cell in the Jerand smoked in his cell in the Jersey prison death house today, but his attorneys were busy on the outside clearing the way for an appeal from his conviction for the Lindbergh kidnap-killing.

Frederic!: A. Pope, defense counsel, said he would appear—probably tomogrow—before Supreme

the Colorado river valley did not have sufficient representation.

The house committee on state affairs reported favorably a bill by Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown to reorganize the state government through abolishing and consolidating bureaus. Another bill approved would provide that only indigents could qualify for Confederate pensions.

The house highways and motor traffic committee adversely recommended 9 to 4 a bill to give cities a share of the autom bile registration fees. Notice of a minority report was given. sei, said he would appear—prob-ably tomorrow—before Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trench-ard to petition the state to bear the expense of printing the trial record. The cost is about \$10,-

Hauptmann has sworn a pauper's oath and under Jersey stat-ute the trial judge may grant the petition at his discretion. petition at his discretion.

The second step in an appeal,
Pope said, will be taken speedily
if Justice Trenchard accedes to
the request. It will be an application to Chancellor Luther A.

Establishment of a state board of cosmetology to regulate the business of beauty culture and license operators was recommended by the senate health commitcation to Chancellor Luther A. Campbell for a writ of error to the state supreme court.

Pope said he, C. Lloyd Fisher and Egbert Rosecranz, members of the defense staff, may appear Tuesday before the chancellor.

Denial of such writs is customary in order that an appeal may be taken immediately to the court of errors and appeals, the state's highest tribunal. The court meets again in May. tee. Beauty parlor operators urg-ed regulation to improve sanita-tion conditions and better the

ngain in May.

No word of Hauptmann's reactions after 48 hours in the death house filtered outside the walls of the big brownstone prison.

"Hauptmann's all right," said "Hauptmann's air right, said Colonel George L. Selby, acting principal keeper. "There's no change in his status. He's a man who doesn't show his expression outright."

Sick and Convalescent.
J. S. Callicutt, judge of the Thirteenth judicial district court, was able to be at his office in the courthouse Monday morning after a several days illness with influ-

enza.

Clarence Graham was reported today by P. and S. Hospital attaches, to be doing nicely.

# Roxy Theatre Early Monday

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(F)—A robber entered the Roxy theatre at Seventh avenue and 50th street just after midnight today, tied up three officials of the theatre and coscaped with cash which acting captain of detectives George Mitchell said amounted to \$10,002.

An audience of 2,500 persons said watching a motion picture; unaware the holdup was taking place.

#### WAR PROFITS

(Continued From Fage One) would be no "staggering debt to consume the substance of the auritors and of the succeeding gen

of proposals to draft all wealth in war-time, the McSwain reportsaid:
"Some loose thinking, based on noble sentiment, has proceeded upon the theory that all of the wealth of the nation would be drafted and confiscated fr the use of the nation in time of wat. "A little more careful and A fittle more careful and apply the thinking would convince such persons that such a plan and program would socialize and communize all of the property and industrial system of America.

contemplate such a result is truly abhorrent."

McSwain said a bill embodying committee suggestions, including price ilmitation or "stabilization." would probably be offered this week. Since the house ways and means committee is the only one authorized to act on taxes, housed upon it the suggestions to levy a 100 per cent tax on "all" levy a 100 per cent tax on wall profits shown to be due to war-

profits shown to be due to wartime business conditions."
But Chairman Doughton (D-N;
C) of the ways and means committee replied, to newspapermen:
"If the military committee's bill
does what it is designed to do,
there won't be any war. So there
will be no need for us to levy a
100 per cent excess profits tax."
The military committee report
estimated that the World War cost
\$39,000,000,000. including \$10,000000,000 loaned to allies. 000,000 loaned to allies.

A. H. Holloway, Kerens con-stable, was a Corsicana visitor Monday morning.

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50c Vicks Drops	B	
ive bx-Lax 9c		
25c Lix-Lax	C Fountain Syringe	
15c Peroxide	C Hot Water Bottle	49
15c Adhesive 8c	50c Infants Hot Water Bottle	25

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#### **GOVERNMENT AND** INDUSTRY

The idea of government and industry as friends, rather than enemies, grows a little more familiar. Still, it's surprising to read so strong a statement as this, from William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, who handled President Hoover's social trends report two years ago.

"Industry apparently meeds the aid of government," he tells the American Economic Association, 'in restraining booms, controlling credit institutions, regulating monopolistic prices of goods which all industries use, preventing unfair competition, aiding foreign trade, planning and carrying out plans for greater efficiency between different industries, helping to smooth out maladjustments due to invention and science as in the case of transportation and communications, and in adjusting industry to the mobility or immobility of population as in the case

of agriculture."

He says some kind of "super - organization" needed, and this should as based on demonstrable nice loan, and was bluntly probably be a creation of been slower to grow than industry," and will have to improve, especially adminstrative service. He doesn't eem to consider this imposfile. Some loss of liberty and some regimentation, he greater union of government and industry, "for such is the implication of any high degree of organization," but he thinks there would be compensation in other directions.

It's centainly a strange, new world we're entering, when individualists calmly talk like this.

#### HUSBANDS ARE STUB-BORN

Signs of spring shyly appear. Light comes a little in this situation, of course, lingers at evening. Rosier paying rates based on the tints heighten the beauty of the sunsets. The perennial eral trade commission. spirit of spring begins to What concerns the compan-Inspire mysterious notions when the concerns the companies now is that there is an tired of that sort of thing.

in human beings. In New York, designers and tailors of men's clothing hold their annual convention and make their invariable prediction. The re-

be just no limit.

Predicts the recent announcement: "The domesticated husband will look like a raibow, if his tailor

ras his way."

And still survive many who can remember how fundamental and the still survive many who can remember how fundamental and the still still still survive many was also as a still still still still survive many was a still s who can remember non-tile it has been to get said busband to iomesticated husband to ACT wear even a two-color hat-TS band.

#### WORK-RELIEF

The difficulty between the President and Congress on the question of workrelief looks unnecessary.

possible distributed among and self-respecting work, their constituents, and they public opinion is over-want to name some of their whelmingly against that.

The price of real estate will advance along with everything else tomogeneous their compensated by the preventage of their whelmingly against that.

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#### JUST FOLKS

THE OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS. Cynics will shake their heads and say Hard work is but an empty That fortunes are not made that

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way; That only clever shrewdness say the plodder poor re The man of thrift must shrifty

stay; That earnest workers for their Get little more than weekly pay-The modern youth is urged to

fling he trite old-fashioned rules The traside. There must be easier ways that bring
The joys of triumph and of pride,
But, son of mine, please don't forget
When talk like this you chance

to hear There hasn't been an idler yet Who's had a profitable year.

When you are tempted not to Because your goal seems far away Just hear in mind that men who Are doomed to failure where they stay.

Though thrift and earnest toll shirk

slow least the gains they make endure, And where's the loafer who can A method that is half so sure?

So let the mockers rave and rant And call old-fashioned teachings Out mottoes may be partly cant

But also they are partly right. You work and save and if you miss The goal by some hard circum stance Your consolation can be this: At least you gave yourself s

#### PLEASURABLE PLUCK-ING.

The federal trade commission declares that 18 electric utility systems, so far included in its investigations, have deliberately written up their assets to an amount approximately a billion and a half. In other words, "improperly capitalized intangibles" and inflat- with the Russian governed values have been added ment were cut off, when to capital accounts to that Ambassador Troyanovsky

the state. "Government has facts it would appear that told that there was nothing the utilities have been going on the basis of getting all the traffic will bear. Perhaps there is nothing new in all this, unless it is the exact figures present- loans we've made to fored by the commission. The says, would result from going on the basis referred to has been pretty profitable to those in control of these companies. Many very large individual fortunes have been built on profits earned by operation and the Kerensky government other profits made out of and the Communists some stock manipulations and speculations. The going just now, however, is not agree about the present so good. In fact, it has be- equities of those old debts. come so bad that utility But Russia was willing to magnates are not the utter- settle, on a low scale-proly defiant persons they once vided we lent her the mon-

What concerns the public earlier in the morning and is the fact that it has been inflation alleged by the fedapparent intention to put an end to the period of pleasurable plucking.

friends and supporters for

spring for use.

Men's fashions are about to enter the most interesting and colorful epoch seen for a century. Orange, canary, "Gulfstream blue," are to be used freely. There will be just no limit.

Predicts the recent announcement of the such mandaling of money for such mone The President may play a little politics himself, but

to keep Congress in hand somewhere and get a cup would be to take the whole public farther into his confidence, as regards the spending of those relief billions. We'd all like to know.

#### ANOTHER PERSUASIVE RACKETEER -By Clive Weed



#### THUMBS DOWN ON LOANS

It was a bit rough, the way those debt negotiations came back from Moscow Accepting this assertion smiling in anticipation of a the idea.

Russian loans, to be sure, are different from other eign governments. What is due us from Russia was lent to the czars; the Soviet government has always paid. We owed Russia something, too, as damages, for butting into a private war between years ago.

Naturally it's hard to machinery and other stuff

that she needs. The result would be that Uncle Sam wouldn't really get anything, but would plates. have more foreign debt out-

We tried lending foreign countries money to fight with, and then leanding them money to buy our own is natural and, within reasonable bounds, defensible. worked well. We were sideration.

This bounds, defensible. or both If IIIala Constitutional amendments were proposed in the senate to suffer the senate the sen

The National Safety can hardly forget that he Council, neglecting nothing represents the whole coun- in its campaign against autry, not merely one state tomobile accidents, advises

relief looks unnecessary.
The attitude of hungry senators and representatives can be understood. No matter how idealistic at heart, they are practical in politics. They want as much of that \$4,000,000,000 as mossible distributed among and self-respecting work, road and take a short nan.

Some one or two of those remedies ought to do the job and keep the motorist than he has told, without awake and alert. But if they fail, the Safety Council hopes the motorist will recognize his predicament, pull up at the side of the governor.

# **NEW LICENSE PLATE** MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE ON FRIDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.--(P)-The Texas legislature today passed finally a bill to permit use of 1935 motor vehicle license plates doing. But it was just as well. Everybody will get was sent to Gov. James V. Allred when the house concurred in senate amendments.

the governor.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—(/P)—The

schate passed without opposition today a house bill to permit Tex-as motorists to attach 1934 automobile registration plates during March, a month prior to final pay-men of the license. Disagreement developed between

the houses, however, as the house voted unanimously yesterday to outhorize use of plates during February and March. The bill vided we lent her the mon-ey to do it with, plus enough more to buy some enough concurrence or a conference com-mittee to adjust the difference. Senator Gen G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, author of the amend-ment said L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, believed a month was sufficient time for motorists to purchase and attach

Two years ago the legislature changed from Jan. 1 to April 1 the final date for payment of

fees.
Without opposition the senate set for consideration Monday its crime committee's bill to merge existing state law enforcement agencies into a department of public safety. Rules were suspended to authorize speedy con-

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—(P)—A bill to make gas pipe lines common carriers, designed to end gas wastage in the Texas Panhandle today was set for special consideration Tuesday morning by the Texas house. The bill would require gas pipe lines to accept gas for transportation and was drafted after the law making oil pipe lines common carriers.

try, not merely one state or one district.

On the other hand, is so much secrecy needed about the President's plans? He has demanded a very big pig in a poke. A good way smoke, or chew gum; stop

# OFFICERS ELECTED BY LOCAL PASTORS AT MONDAY SESSION

The Pastors' association of Corsicana, met in the study of Rev. Thomas Lenox, on the morning of February 11 and elected officers for 1935. Dr. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was elected president, Rev. Thomas Lenox, pastor of the The bill passed both houses without opposition and would become effective on signatures by Hiller, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected sections of the section of the section

the governor.

The house originally voted to The house originally voted to permit use of the plates during February. Under the present law 1935 plates could not be attached before April 1.

Baptist Chirch, was detected secretary and treasurer.

It is the purpose of the pastors of the city to cultivate the spirit of Christian brotherhood among the ministers and churches of the city, to tone up the moral and spiritual life of the community and spiritual life of the community and spiritual life of the community and to give expression to the ity, and to give expression to the common convictions, aspirations and ideals of true religion, and to voice the sentiments of the

pastors and churches in matters of general moral and religious interests in the community.

Ministers of the city other than pastors and full time Christian workers are invited to meet with the pastors in all of their sessions. The pastors will meet on sions. The pastors will meet on Monday morning at 10 o'clock following the second Sunday in each month. The next regular meet-ing will be March 11, in the pas-tor's study of the First Christian

E. T. Miller, Sec'y.

## MRS. ELLA GARRETT DIED SUDDENLY AT STATE HOME FRIDAY

Mrs. Ella Garrett, aged about 55 years, died suddenly Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Lehman at the State Home. No funeral arrangements have been announc ed. The body is being held at the Corley Funeral Home pend-ing word from relatives and com-pletion of the funeral arrange-

ments.
Two sons, Roy Garrett and
William Garrett of Galveston have been notified as well as relatives in Waco.

Mr. Lehman is a teacher and assistant football coach at the

#### Infant Twins Died Corbet Early Hour Friday Morning

Infant twins, a son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coffey of Corbet, died early Friday morning and funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Prince, Baptist minister of Corsicana. Burial was in the Marshall cemetery near Corbet. Surviving are the parents and two sisters.

Corley Funeral Home charge of the services.

Mother and Child

# Died Local Hospital

Mrs. John Minafee of Barry and infant child died at 10 o'-clock this morning at the P. and S. Hospital. The body was taken to Barry by the McCormick Undertaking establishment, where funeral arrangements will be

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#### WINNER WILL MEET STATE HOME QUINT FOR A AND B TITLE

#### DAWSON AND EMHOUSE TO PLAY THIRD GAME ON PRO-**GRAM FOR CONSOLATION**

Purdon and Emhouse are primed for their county class B title engagement at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.
tonight (Friday) as the last lap of the 1935 University of Texas Interscholastic
sity of Texas Interscholastic
healerthall tourna-League basketball tournament is completed. Dawson and Emmett, two well-matched teams, will play for the consolation, third place, title at 8 o'clock, and the winner of the first game will meet State Home for the class A and B title at 9 o'clock.

and B title at 9 o'clock.

The tournament opened last Friday with 28 teams in the fold, and an almost continuous session was engaged in all day Friday and all day Saturday, until the semifinal games were played Saturday night, which determined the teams that would play in the finday night, which determined the teams that would play in the final and consolation games. They were scheduled for Wednesday night, but due to the continued had weather, were postponed until tonight.
Purdon Defending Title.

Purdon Defending Title.

Purdon is the defending champion, having won the title last year, and also having annexed the Y-Invitational cup this year. Emhouse supporters derive a mite of consolation from the fact that their favorites eliminated the mighty Purdon team in the first round of the annual Mildred Invitational, and stomped on down the stretch to annex the M. I. title. At that, though, the rall-birds concede Emhouse only an outside chance to beat Purdon

Standings End First Half Index birds concede Emhouse only an outside chance to beat Purdon tonight, and base their contentions upon the performances of the two

three games played, Emhouse's lowest score was 26 points (against Emmett—a relatively strong op-ponent), and their highest was ponent), and their highest was 49 points (against Angus in their first game). Eliminating Emhouse's forfeit game, they scored 110 points, an average of 36 2-3 points per ame, for the three they actually played.

# WALTER E. JETTON **BURIED AT BAZETTE** FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Walter E. Jetton, 40, who died at the family home, 506 North Eighteenth street, at 1:30 this morning, were held at the Bazette Methodist church at 3:30 Friday afternoon, with inter-ment in the Bazette cemetery. He was a World War veteran, and the

Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church, Corsicana, conducted the services at the church.

Surviving are his mother, four sisters, Miss Minnie Jetton, Miss Ruth Jetton, Mrs. E. E. Redford and Mrs. O. D. Conner, all of Corsicana, and two brothers, Fred E. Jetton and Earl Jetton, both of Jefferson.

Jefferson.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral
Home had charge of the arrange-

# **NEGRO ARRESTED IN** THEFT CONNECTION; **CLOTHES STOLEN**

City Officer Griffin arrested offy Officer Griffin arrested a negro Thursday afternoon who is alleged to have stolen an oil heat-er from the Economy Furniture Store on South Beaton street. The stove was later found beneath the

stove was later found beneath the compress platform.

Several persons who left clothes hanging on lines in their yards overnight early this week reported to the city officers that some of the articles were stolen during the night. A quantity of clothing stolen from the yard of Dr. S. H. Burnett at 736 West Second av-

Burnett at 736 West Second avenue were found by a small boy under the footbridge on North Main street.

A white man was arrested by Officers Scaton and Griffin late Thursday on charges of automobile theft, intoxication and driving a convolute the transfer of the statement of th



# Pledge

Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may 

# Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Catherine Zevely vs. Czern A. Zevely, divorce.

Marriage License.

Doyle R. Brittian and Alyne Farmer.

Warranty Deed.
John A. Pierce, et ux., to Kathryn Beavens and Minnie Jim
Christian, part of Block 459, Corsicana, \$2,500.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on charges of drunkenness Thursday by Judge

M. Bryant.
One was fined for alleged overloading a truck Thursday by Judge W. T. McFadden. **CHAMPIONS OF FIRST** 

AMPIONS OF FIRST
HALF CAGE LEAGUE

His mother died several weeks
ago.

Surviving are his father, a sister, Mrs. M. Trummel, Corsicana, and a brother, Hillary H. Head,
Canada.

The Johnson-Wiggins Post No.
22 American Legion had charge of the services at the grave, and members of the local post were honorary pall bearers. Active Standings End First Half Inde-

birds concede Emhouse only an outside chance to beat Purdon tonight, and base their contentions upon the performances of the two teams and comparative scores during the first lap of the tournament.

To embrace the opportunity to play in the final game, Purdon defeated Bryan, McCord, Frost and Dawson, and in doing so ran up 197 points, to their opponents' 61. Purdon averaged 49 1-4 points per game, to their opponents' 15 1-4. Their lowest single score of the tournament was 45 points (against McCord), and their highest was 54 (against Frost—a fairly strong team).

Emhouse defeated Angus, won a forfeit from Union High, defeated Pursley and Emmett, in their march to the pay-sand. In their four games, Emhouse scored 112 points to their opponents' 47. Emhouse averaged 28 points per game, and their opponents averaged 11 3-4 points per game, and their opponents averaged 11 3-4 points per game, and their opponents averaged 12 apoints years and their opponents averaged 11 3-4 points per game. Of the three games played, Emhouse's lowest score was 26 points (against folicity with a game during the first talf Independent League.

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P. W. L. Pet.

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Poursley — 10 6 4 .600

Pontiac — 10 6 4 .600

The first half of the Y. M. C. A. Independent Basketball League was concluded with three games was concluded w

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And Dave Johnson. Honorary pallbearts, g 1 0 0 3 and Dave Johnson. Honorary pallbearts, g 1 0 1 2 Duncan, J. H. Foley, E. A. Flatti Ray Bowman, Josh Henson, L'Oile Ray Bowman, Josh Henson, L'Oile Ray Bowman, Josh Henson, L'Oile Cannon, Mark Cannon and Dr. Parker, their family physician. Mrs. McNeill was born in Stewart county, Georgia, Jan. 9, 1869. At the age of 7 years she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilmore, to O Texas, and in 1888 married R. H. McNeill at Winkler. The two lived near Winkler for a 

ment in the Bazette cemetery. He was a World War veteran, and the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22. American Legion, had charge of the services at the cemetery.

Mr. Jetton was in the Nineticth Division, Company D, 359th Infantry.

Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist

Totals 7 0 4 14

Married R. H. McNeill at Winkler. The two lived near Winkler for a number of years. Then they moved to Montague county and lived at Bowie until 1917 when they moved to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. McNeill has been a devoted Canant, g 3 0 0 6

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AND NAVARRO COUNTY TEACHERS IN WACO

A number of Corsicana and Navarro county teachers attended the two-day sessions of the Central Texas division of the Texas State Teachers' association in Waco Fri day afternoon and Saturday. The February meeting of the Central Texas Schoolmasters club is scheduled to be held at noon Saturday in the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco, in connection with the division meeting.

vision meeting.

Friday afternoon and night was devoted to a study of curriculum revision, which is one of the ma-

Thursday on charges of automobile theft, intoxication and driving a car while intoxicated. He is reported to have collided with a truck and wrecked the automobile in which he was riding, and which was-owned by M. Evans.

Banded Pigeon Is

Killed by Auto On

West Thirteenth

W. C. Ralston stated Friday morning that he had picked up a white pigeon that had been killed by a car on Thirteenth avenue. The bird had a band on each leg. The Inscription AP 1932 C 702 and AP 1932 C 701 was on the bands.

Mr. Ralston thought perhaps the pigeon had been banded for some special reason and that through the numbers it might be traced.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JIMROE HEAD ON FRIDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Jimroe Head, 43, native of Kerens, local grocer, former guard of honor on President Wilson's official yacht. "The Mayflower" for three year and a marine who went to Franchith General Pershing in June, 1917, who died Wednesday night, were held from the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home chape! were neid from the Sutherland
McCammon Funeral Home chapel
Friday morning at 10 o'clock with
burlal in Oakwood cemetery. The
rites were conducted by Rev. I.
R. Darwood, Eureka Methodist

R. Darwood, Eureka Methodie.

minister.

He graduated from Corsicana
high school and attended Rice
Institute. He saw service in the
U. S. Navy, marine corps, army,
and the aviation department in
Hawaii. After leaving the service
Mr. Head was connected with a
Chicago machinery company and
was sent to India and Burma by
that concern. He returned to
Corsicana in 1931 and had been
associated with his father, J. M.
Head, in the grocery business for
the past year.

His mother died several weeks
ago.

members of the local post were honorary pall bearers. Active pall bearers were T. P. Hayes, E. C. Keele, M. K. Riley, J. H. Bruner, Tom Blissett and J. F. Jackson. Legion buglers were John Storrie and J. D. Dickson.

# **NAVARRO COUNTY IS** BURIED AT BOWIE

The following article concerning the death and burial of a former resident of Navarro county is reproduced by special request:

Wichita, Falls, Feb. 12.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lela H. McNeil, aged 66 years, who died at her home, 1405 Burnett, at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, were held at 12 o'clock Thursday noon, Jan. 31, from the South Side Baptist church, Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor from the South Side Baptist-church. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, of-ficiated. The Hines mortuary for-warded the body to Eowie for

wanded the body to Eowie 10r burial services there at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Turner, former pas-tor of the South Side Baptist church of Wichita Falls was in charge. Pallbearers were Joe Clark, L. R. Senn, W. H. McDon-ald, Jim Roberson, Truett Cone and Dave Johnson. Honorary pall-

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Been poor for the past six years.
Since she had her first stroke of paralysis.
Survivors are the husband, R. H.
McNeill; eight sons, John McNeill of Canyon, Arthur McNeill, Hennessy, Okla.; Troy McNeill of Fort Worth, and Lester, Charlie, W. P.
Worth, and Lester, Charlie, W. P.
Worth, and Lester, Charlie, W. P.
Wichita Falls, and six daughters, Mrs. John White, Bowie; Mrs. W. K. Milner, Kirbyville; Mrs. Leslie Elakney, Fort Worth, and Mrs.
G. P. Russell, Mrs. Virgle Hibbs.
Mrs. Morris Hill all of Wichita Falls, and thirty-four grandchildren and two brothers, C. W. Gilmore, McAllen, Tex., Jim Gilmore, McAllen, Tex., Jim Gilmore, Meallen, Tex., Jim Gilmore, Mrs. R. E. Neal, Streetman, Tex., Mrs. R. E. Neal, Streetman, Tex., Mrs. R. E. Neal, Streetman, Tex., Mrs. W. H. White and Mrs. E.
C. Damerall both of Wichita Falls, Tex.

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# ACQUITTAL MOTION **IS OVERRULED TODAY** IN GARRISON CASE

STATE RESTS AND DEFENSE TESTIMONY UNDER WAY IN MURDER TRIAL

A defense motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal was overruled by Special District Judge Norris W. Lovett shortly before noon Friday after the state had rested and defense testimony started at 1:30 p. m. in the trial of Jim Garrison on a murder indictment in connection with the fatal shooting of Aude Washburn, 51, at Garrison's home hear Trinity River, in the Wildcat Ferry community, Dec. 24, last. Six witnesses were heard for the state at the Friday morning the state at the Friday morning session of court. Those appearing on the witness stand included Chester Ray, Kerens undertaker; A. H. Holloway, Kerens constable; Earl Bruner, L. M. Henderson, and Jim Rowe. The shirt alleged to have been worn at the time by the deceased, a shotgun and two shotgun shells were introduced in evidence.

The introduction of testimony

introduction of testimony was punctuated to objections by attorneys and the trial is being contested at many stages of the

testimony.

The trial is attracting considerable attention and all available seats in the courtroom and bal-conies are filled with interested conies are filled with interested spectators while scores are standin the aisles and about the of the courtroom

Argue Defense motion.

The jury was excluded from the room while the arguments of the attorneys on the defense motion for an instructed verdict of not guilty were heard. The defendant maintained the state had solid construction will add much to its charm and comfort.

Was guilty and that the state also had proven if Garrison had slain Washburn, it was justifiable; that by the state's own testimony it be based. was guilty and that the state also had proven if Garrison had slain Washburn, it was justifiable; that by the state's own testimony it had proven Garrison shot a higacker in self-defense; and further that the state had not established a motive or intent to

The state attorneys pointed out that Aude Washburn and Jim Garrison had been together a short time before the slaying; that later Washburn's body was found in Garrison's home; that the defendant had stated prior to his ter his (Garrison's money and arrest that he had killed a man that he (Garrison) shot him. He in his house and that Washburn's said Garrison told him he didn't arrest that he had killed a man that he (Carrison) shot him he didn't in his house and that Washburn's said Garrison told him he didn't know the man he shot. Henderhouse; and that witnesses had denied the defense contention that denied the defense contention that hi-jacker with a knife and wearing a mask had been reported by the defendant.

Chester Ray, Kerens undertak-r. was the first witness Friday er, was the first witness Friday morning. He testified he had been called to Garrison's home been called to Garrison's home and found the body of Aude Washburn about 3:15 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 24, 1934. He said the body was lying on the floor in Garrison's house, a one-room building on the Corsicana Wildcat Ferry road, with the head within two inches of the stove. He described the furniture, otc. in the building. He testifled he did not make an examtifled he did not make an examination of the body until he had it taken to the undertaking parlors in Kerens. Ray testified a double-barreled shotgun was ly-

ing on the bed Described Wound. The witness described a wound in the right chest below the col-larbone but did not probe in the wound or hold a post mortem would or hold a post morem examination. He said it appear-ed to be a gunshot would and not made by a pistol. He said he did not find any knives or other weapons on the body and there was no appearance of disorder in the house. The under-taker said he found food in the mouth of Aude Washburn.

mouth of Aude Washburn:
Under re-direct testimony, Ray
said Carrison resided in a "shotgun" tenant house on the farm
of Will Kerr within a few hundred yards of Trinity river.
Under re-direct testimony, Ray
said a shotgun exhibited by state attorneys, looked like the one he

attorneys, looked like the one ne saw at the Garrison's home.

The motion of Defense Attorney A. P. Mays to exclude the introduction of the shirt in evidence as prejudicial was overuled by Judge Lovett.

Justice of Peace Is Witness,

The A Crayley distinct of the

T. A. Crowley, justice of the peace at Kerens for the past six years, was the second witness and the defense attempted to dis-qualify him as he had brought the clothes of Washburn into the courtroom while another witnes was on the stand in what defens Attorney Mays contended was in violation of the rule of witnesses. Judge Crowley said he brought the clothes into the courtroom on the order of the sheriff.

The Kerens justice said he held an inquest over the body of Washburn about 3 o'clock. He explained the wound, etc., and said the saw a shotgun standing beside the door. He positively identi-fied the gun exhibited by the state attorneys and said the gun had one empty and one loaded shell He said the left barrel

had the empty shell in it.
Under cross-examination, the
witness said the gun had been
in his (Crowley's) and the sheriff's possession since the time of the tragedy. He said that he had never known of any previtrouble between Garrison and

Washburn.

Tell of Arrest,

Washburn Ker Tell of Arrest.

A. H. Holloway, Kerens constable, said he and Special Texas Ranger R. A. McCarter went to Gardson's house about 2:30 o'clock. Holloway arrested the fendant and turned him over to McCarter to bring him to jail in Corsicana. He said Judge in Corsicana. He said Judge wley arrived about 40 minutes of an hour after he (Holloway) reached Garrison's house. Hollorelated he went to the home Mr. and Mrs. Reed and found Mrs. Garrison there, and then returned to the Garrison residence. Under cross-examination, Hollo-way said Garrison made no at-tempt to run away or evade

Visited Garrison's Home,
Earl Bruner, farmer who had
visited at Garrison's house a
number of times, said he' was
present at the scene of the slay-

ing about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the alleged slaying. He
had hunted with Garrison's shotgun and said the shotgun presented looked like the same one
he had hunted with. He testified the gun was sitting behind a
trunk in the corner of the room
when he saw it. When he (Bruner) came to Garrison's place, he mer) came to Garrison's place, he testified, Garrison was at the house of R. B. Miles, now deceased, across the road from that occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Bruner said he met Garrison and that Garrison talked about hunting, etc., and didn't say any-thing about any trouble in his (Bruner's) hearing until after the officers arrived. He said Garri-son did not walk like a drunken man and carried on a sensible conversation, and carried the two Hendersons to his smokeouse to look at his meat.

Under cross-examination, Bru-ner said he had used Garrison's gun and squirrel gun and that he (Garrison) was a good neighcan home with its imported English air is captured in this house per and clapboards, batten shutters, shingle or tile roof, and stucco chimney, all points of interest and all worked into an harmonious whole, at one with its setting of trees and the outdoors.

Entrance is the outdoors. points of convenience.

From the service entry one steps into the kitchen where a dining alcove has been placed in ments and self defense.

a light, cheery corner.

Seven state rebuttal Three large bedrooms and a bath comprise the second floor

A goodsized closet is a feature of each of these rooms. pliances of our forefathers, the modern home builder has at his disposal modern materials which are available at researched. are available at reasonable cost

be based.
bor. He also said he knew Garrison and Washburn drank liquor.

Tells of Conversation.

L. M. Henderson said he went to the scene of the trouble about 2 or 2:50 o'clock, Dec. 24, 1024 and that he was shown meat 1934, and that he was shown meat and lard in the smokehouse by Garrison. He testified that Garison told him a man came in on

a drink or two but talked all right. Jim Rowe said he found Wash-

Could Walk All Right.

He said Garrison was able to talk all right; that he (Rowe) arrived about 1 o'clock Christmas eve afternoon. He testified Garrison told him he (Garrison) had son told him he (Garrison) had killed a hi-jacker. The witness said he told the defendant that he (Garrison) had killed Aude Washburn, but Garrison replied he had killed a hi-jacker who was

after him. The witness denied anything was said about a mask.
Rowe testified he saw a jar two-thirds full of what he thought was liquor under a table in the house. He said Washburn was dead and plates were on the table.

Earl Bruner was recalled and said Garrison was married and that his wife was not present when he arrived. The state rest-

ed at 11:24 a. m. Thursday Afternoon Session. Completion of a jury and the hearing of evidence from three state witnesses, none eye-witnesses to the shooting, was accomstate witnesses, none eye-unlesses to the shooting, was accomplished at Thursdaly afternoon's
session of court. Garrison entered a plea of "not guilty" when
arraigned on an indictment,
charging him with murder, in
connection with the fatal shooting of Aude Washburn, Dec. 24,
1934, at his (Garrison's) home
near Wildcat Ferry. The indictment was read by Criminal District Attorney Curington.

1934, at his (Garrison's home near Wildcat Ferry. The indictment was read by Criminal District Attorney Curington.
Forty veniremen were examined before the jury of twelve was completed. The state exercised six challenges and the defense excused seven while fifteen were excused for cause by Special District Judge Norris W. Lovett.
The three remaining special veniremen and all of the jurors for the week were finally excused by Judge Lovett after the jury was completed.

Defense Attorney A. P. Mays challenged M. G. Deason of Blooming Grove, due to the fact that the jury list carried his name as G. M. Deason, but after the court had overruled the proposal, both state and defense accepted him as the twelfth member of the jury. The jury was completed at 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the introduction of testimony started a short time after the arrignment.

lal Prosecutor Cleo G. Miller. Cross-examination was carried on drunk.

Washburn testified that Aude Washburn remarked: Washburn testified that Aude Washburn remarked: Washburn was 51 years of age, and had lived with him (Bert Washburn) for a number of years until the past December when he (Bert Washburn) rented a farm near Wildcat Ferry and sent his brother to the place to be in charge. The farm was 41-2 or 5 miles south of Rural Shade, the witness said, and Jim Rowe was staying with the deceased. He said he saw his brother the day prior to the shooting. The witness said he didn't know the deceased and not consider either hiad with a clevis or singletree, said he stayed in jail a mand four days after his a and four days after his a sid that Washburn remarked: Uncle Jim (Garrison) is the best friend I've got in the world."

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### TESTIMONY ENDS IN GARRISON TRIAL AS **DEFENSE RESTS CASE**

JUDGE ADJOURNS COURT UN-TIL MONDAY WHEN CHARGE WILL BE PRESENTED

Testimony in the trial of Jim Garrison, 62, on trial in the Thirteenth judicial district court on a murder indictment in conection with the fatal shooting of Aude Washburn, near Wildcat Ferry, Dec. 24, 1934, was abruptly ended early Saturday afternoon with the unexpected announcement from Defense Counsel A. P. Mays that the defense rested The charm of an early Ameriand would not put on additional of English arcwhitectural design.

The exterior is stucco, half timber and clapboards, batten shut-

setting of trees and the outdoors.

Entrance is through a small day morning at 9:30 o'clock at vestibule with closet for wraps. which time he will present his A door leads to a study of library, and another door leads to a living room 14 by 20 feet, with two exposures, a large fireplace, a door leading to the dining room and another to the service entry was insanity, that drunkenness was no defense for crime, and also would charge on exculpatory state-

Seven state rebuttal witnesses were used Saturday morning, five saying Garrison's reputation as a peaceful, law-abiding citizen was bad and the other two testified

The courtroom was filled to capacity an hour before the afternoon session started and many did not go for lunches for fear they would lose their vantage seats for the afternoon court proceedure.

It was elicited from the state witnesses by defense counsel that

witnesses by defended that the defendant drank liquor, had engaged in several personal difficulties, but none of their own knowledge knew whether the defendant was justified or not.

The defense attempted to keep the state from introducing testi-

the state from introducing testimony on the general reputation of the defendant due to the fact that the state had not brought this phase out in direct examination before particular the contraction to the contraction that the state of the contraction that contraction t tins phase out in direct examina-tion before resting the case the first time. The motion was over-ruled by the Court and the jury was brought back into the court-

Witnesses Testifying. Witnesses Testifying.
Those testifying Saturday morning included L. M. Henderson, J. R. Bruner, D. E. Morton, Dick Holloman, R. B. Blissett, Bom Collins and Judge T. A. Crowley (re-called). Holloman and Blissett testified they had known the defendant for a number of years but did not know his general reputation.

Judge Crowley admitted under cross-examination that he was friendly to the prosecution and said he had fined Garrison on an examilt case several years ago afassault case several years ago af-ter the case had been transcripted ter the case had been transcripted to the district court and returned. He admitted he had heard of trouble in which Garrison was involved including a fight and a cutting scrape but that no complaints or arrests were made out of his court in these connections.

Collins testified he had known

Garrison and Aude Washburn seven years. He said he had visited in Garrison's home and had had "business dealings with him." He related he saw the two men on Dec. 24: that as he (West) passed Garrison's place, saw him (Garrison) in his (Garrison's) door with a horse saddled in the yard; later saw Garrison riding horseback 200 or 300 yards behind him (West) in the road but didn't catch up with him. He said he met Washburn in a trailer with two mules hitched to it near the home of Tom Combs, spoke and drove by. He (West) testified that he later looked back, saw Garrison tie his (Garrison's) horse to the back of Washburn's trailer and get in the trailer with him (Washburn) and put his arm about Washburn's neck. He said this occurred about 11 o'clock in the morning, and was about 11-2 or 2 miles from Garrison's home. Garrison's home. Cross-Examination

Cross-Examination
On cross-examination, the witness admitted that he had taken drinks with Garrison and also stated that Garrison and Washburn were good friends and that he had never heard of any trouble between them and had never known of any trouble between the man and saw no indication

The three remaining special veniremen and all of the jurors for the week were finally excused by Judge Lovett after the jury was completed.

Defense Attorney A. P. Mays challenged M. G. Deason of Blooming Grove, due to the fact that the jury list carried his name as G. M. Deason, but after the court had overruled the proposal, both state and defense accepted him as the twelfth member of the jury. The jury was completed at 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the introduction of testimony started a short time after the arraignment.

The rule was demanded and all witnesses, except Bert Washburn of Kerens, brother of the deceased Aude Washburn, were ordered excluded from the room.

Brother Is Witness.

Bert Washburn, brother of the slain man, aged 49, manager of the Texas Power and Light company at Kerens, was the first witness to be cailed. The examination of the witnesses Thursday afternoon was conducted by Special Prosecutor Cleo G. Miller.

Cross-examination was carried on by Defense Counsel A. P. Mays.

Washburn testified that Aude

Garrison for 25 years and that he made about nine bales of cot-Garrison had been in trouble and that his reputation was bad before Garrison went to Rural Shade. He had trouble with Hardin at his admitted that he (Collins) was a (Garrison's) place about one and close friend to the Washburn

After five witnesses had testified, Cleo G. Miller, special prose-cutor, announced the state would rest with the provision additional character witnesses be allowed to be heard later. The defense de-clined to agree to this proposal and the trial was halted for about a half hour.

Courtroom Crowded. Courtroom Crowded.

The courtroom was filled with interested spectators at Saturday morning's session, but the aisles and balconies were not jammed as

Friday afternoon.
Defense Counsel A. P. Mays Defense Counsel A. P. Mays said shortly before noon that the completion of testimony would be accomplished during the afternoon. It is highly probable, according to ataches of the court, that the charge of the judge will be prepared during the week-end and arguments of the attorneys given probably Monday afternoon, with the case likely not to be given the jury before late Monday or Tuesday morning. day morning.
Friday Afternoon's Session.

own behalf and remained on the stand for one hour and 30 min-utes. He related incidents and occurrences of the morning prior to the shooting of Washburn, and declared that he did not shoot Washburn, but shot at a masked man advancing on him with a knife in his hand who failed to heed his command to stop. Four local physicians testified relative to "D. T.'s" and alcoholic disturbances caused by excessive ise of liquor.

The defense rested shortly be-

fore the court recessed Friday afternoon. The jury was excluded on several occasions while ed on several occasions while opposing counsel argued various opposing counsel argued various points of evidence and procedure. Garrison said he had never been convicted of a felony, was a na-tive of Arkansas, but had resided in Texas since 1882. Most of the time since then having been spent in Navarro county. He said he had resided in the Wildeat Ferry community for the past 12 years.

Regular Liquor User.
The defendant said he had been a regular liquor drinker for the last 15 or 16 years and for a year prior to Christmas Eve Day, 1934, had drunk more or less every day—from one-half pint to a quart

of home-made whiskey.

Garrison said for a week or ten days prior to the time of the shooting, he had been unable to rest at night, had no appetite. He recounted trouble with a man named Hardin and that at night he thought he could see Hardin's face, and hear him talking out-side of his window. He also said at times he imagined he was being poisoned, and saw snakes in his home.

The Witness testified that he

nad known Washburn for 8 or 9 years and that he (Washburn) was as good a friend as he (Garrison) had ever had—they had never had any trouble or "falling out". had known Washburn for 8 or out."
"I had no reason or intent to

kill Washburn," Garrison said.

The defendant testified he arose on the morning of December 24, fed his mules, drank a cup of coffee and saddled his horse. He said his enemy, Hardin, passed his house in a car going toward Rural Shade and about an hour later he (Garrison) went to the home of Charley Combs, saw a sick child, and then went to Tom Comb's place where he met Aude Washburn. He said he procured a quart of whiskep and that the deceased had a half gallon of liquor. He tied his horse to the back of the trailer occupied by his house in a car going toward back of the trailer occupied by Washburn and then climbed into the trailer with his friend and they took two drinks. He said Washburn decided to accompany him home to discuss a mule traue and en route met John Reed, an old acquaintance, and the trio took a couple of drinks. Garrison said he couldn't remember the conversations between the three friends, but there was no trouble of any kind. He said after he and Washburn reached his (Garrison's) house, they fixed them a toddy and looked at the mules. a toddy and looked at the mules. Garrison said Washburn remarked to him that he (Washburn) was going home and have Jim Rowe stop work as it was so near Christmas and that Washburn arove off.

Corrison said he returned to his house and made himself another toddy and picked up his shotgun and was preparing to go out and shoot crows when a man with a rag over his face and a knife in his hand came into the

door.
Says Didn't Kill Washburn.
The defendant said he thought the man was either a robber or Hardin. He said if he killed Wasburn, he didn't know it. He Wasburn, he didn't know it. He said he had no reason to kill Washburn and thought that Washburn had gone home. He said as soon as he fired at the said as soon as ne fried at the man in the middle of his house, he (Garrison) went out of the back door and "reckoned" he went to Miles. He said he remembered talking to Jim Rowe at Miles' place, across the road, but did not recall talking to L.

Henderson or showing him his M. Henderson or showing him his meat and lard in his (Garrison's) smokehouse. He said his arrest by Constable A. H. Holloway seemed like a dream.
Garrison testified that in Octo

ber, 1934, he was hit in the head with a clevis or singletree. He said he stayed in jail a month and four days after his arrest and since that time had been with his sister, Mrs. Will Robinson. He said he had not taken a drink or liquor since Christmas, and The defendant was subjected to gruelling cross-examination at he hands of John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, after the direct examination had been concluded by Defense Attorney

one-half years ago.
"You cut him all to pieces didn't you?" the district attorney

Morton said he had heard Garrisons reputation discussed before the shooting, and heard of threats made by the defendant, but had never heard of him carrying out the court ruled the evidence and the court ruled the evidence and Henderson testified that he had seen Garrison about his gin at Rural Shade when he was not drinking.

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of Hardin at his (Garrison's) window at nights. He was unable to tell the number of times, how he was dressed, etc., and admitted that the face at the window did not try to harm him.

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Garrison admitted that Hardin
did not say anything to him or
try to harm him when he passed
that morning in a car.
When District Atotrney Curington asked the defendant if the
delusions had stopped after the
(Garrison) had killed Washburn (Garrison) had killed Washburn, the witness declared:
"I didn't kill Aude Washburn."

Says Not Crazy Now. Garrison said he was not crazy ow and under questioning of the district attorney, recounted meeting of Washburn to Comb's residence and their Garrison's home, reaching his home about 10:30 ro 11 a. m. He said that Washburn left about 11 a. m. and had been gone 25 or 30 minutes before the

Recounting the events of the time of the shooting, the defendant said his assailant had a handkerchief or mask over face and a knife in his hand. He was sitting by the stove when man appeared in the door, rison said, fixing to go shoot crows. He said he couldn't say what kind of handkerchief it was except it was white. Garrison said he shot the man

as he (the man) was about in the middle of the room, but didn't know where he fell and was not sure he had killed him. He said he didn't know which barrel he discharged.

The witness said he

arme witness said he sorter came to myself and I was over, at Miles." He said he knew he had shot somebody. He remembered Rowe coming over and that he (Garrison) told him he had shot a hi-jacker. He said Jim Rowe said it was Aude Washburn, and that he (Garrison) told Rowe he (Garrison) told Rowe he (Garrison) would not harm Aude. He did not remember talking to Henderson. Garrison testified he was drunk

but could walk all right.

Under re-direct examination by
A. P. Mays, Garrison said he resided about 300 yards from Trinity river, and also testified that he could get all of the liquor he (Garrison) wented without pay. (Garrison) wanted without pay-

Doctors On Stand.

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Drs. Dubart Miller, Will Miller,
T. O. Wills and J. Wilson David,
all of Corsicana, were called as
defense witnesses. Attorney Mays outlined incdients surrounding and prior to the tragedy and asked questions relative to "D. T.'s" and alcoholic hallucinosis, e.c., and they testified that a person thus affected would not know right

from wrong.
Under cross-examination by G. Miller, special prosecu-the physicians said that this condition was usually lasting from one day to a much longer period. Dr. Dubart Miller said he had never heard of a man with T.'s" and it affecting him only 30 minutes and should a person be affected, should show all day, and couldn't suddenly

contract the disease. The physicians said persons of-ten could recollect events and happenings during their illness. said had not examined Garrison and did not know him personally Dr. Onic Wills said at times a

person so affected would act like a normal person, and under cross-examination, said he had never seen n person have "D. T.'s" two hours and never have another trace of it. Dr. Will Miller testified there was no way to tell the duration of the affectation but that it gen-

crally did not come on a moway. He said usually the general system of the patient had broken Dr. J. Wilson David said a per

Dr. J. Wilson David said a person could have alcoholic hallucinosis for a short time and differentiated between "D. T.'s" and the alcoholic hallucinosis, although they are closely related.

Variance In Diseases.

He said that "D. T.'s" last for some time but that acute alcoholic allucinosis could result and holic hallucinosis could result and

within an hour be gone—that it would vary on the individual, s the amount of liquor necessary to cause intoxication varies with individuals, etc.
Mrs. Will Robinson, sister of
the defendant, testified she owned 900 acres of land in Navarro county.

The question asked her by At

torney A. P. Mays whether she would give the defendant a home the remainder of his life and look after him if he was acquitted was unjected to by the state and Judge Lovett sustained the ob-jection. At this point the witness was excused and court was ad-journed until Saturday morning. Standing room was at a premium for a considerable time be-fore the Friday afternon sessions

#### Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors FAIRFIELD, Feb. 18.—((Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beasley and two children of Houston county visited Mrs. Beasley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pridgen, here Saturday. Mr. Beasley stated that he lost his hope, cotton gin and sawmill, located about 10 miles west of Grapeland, in Friday night's storm. west of Grapeland, in Friday night's storm, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brown are

reolding over the arrival of a fine boy in their home Friday night. boy in their home Friday night.
Dennis Kirgan, who has been confined to his home several weeks with rheumatism, is able to get out. Raymon Kirgan, who has been afflicted with the same allment the past three weeks is ailment the past three weeks is pneumonia.

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District Court. The following have been summoned at petit jurors for the eighth week of the January term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday.

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day, Feb. 25:
A L. Taylor, Dawson; Alva Gaines, Eureka: Will Stevens, Corsicana; Herbert Grantham, Eurela; Calvin Calhoun, Corsicana; J. sicana; Herbett Grantham, Eureka; Calvin Calhoun, Corsicana; J.
A. King, Jr., Blooming Grove; A.
S. Johnson, Blooming Grove; H.
C. Griffin, Blooming Grove; Sol
Gottlieb, Corsicana; Ike Levy,
Corsicana; Roy Reed, Blooming
Grove; Ben Goldsmith, Corsicana;
Evander Speed, Kcrens; J. D. Carroll, Corsicana; Lee Jayrie, Purdon; R. A. Kay, Purdon; Henry
Harrison, Corsicana; E. H. Gray,
Kerens; C. E. Burt — Emhouse;
Charles DeLafosse, Emhouse; W.
M. Huff, Corsicana; C. A. Fort,
Dawson; H. E. Matthews, Dallas;
Billy Peck, Corsicana; Rufus Massey, Roane; Zack Melton, Jr., Frost
1; E. W. Pevehouse, Frost 1; Ralph
Tatum, Corsicana; W. P. Absher,
Corsicana; C. D. Berry, Dawson;
W. A. Budler, Barry; D. D. Hale,
Corsicana; Roy Massengale,
Barry; Lloyd Hamilton, Corsicana,
Roy Leeds, Corsicana; C. I. Coates,
Kerens.

Cassie Brown Boone vs. Pierce Boone, divorce and injunction, dismissed. Simmin Franklin vs. Carrie Franklin, divorce granted. Sarah E. Casterberry vs. R. S. Casterberry, divorce granted,
The jury for the week was excused until Friday morning when
cases set for trial Monday and
Wednesday had been settled, dis-

Breedlove and

E. E. Breedlove and Estelle Wakeland.

Justice Court.
One was fined on a drungeness charge and another for alleged disturbing the peace Saturday.

County Court.

Criminal cases were taken up in the county court Monday morning and the jury and witnesses were ordered to report back Monday was at 230 clack by

were ordered to report back Moli-da yafternoon at 2:30 o'clock by County Judge C. E. McWilliams. Several cases are scheduled to be tried during the afternoon.

#### Additional Water Caught in Big Lake Result Last Rain

About two and a half feet of water have been caught in Lake Halbert since the winter rains started, but the surface is still more than five feet below former levels, city officials reported Mon-

day.
More than 16 inches of water were caught last week after a series of rains. When the drought was broken about the first of the year, the lake was about eight feet below its maximum. Home Slightly Damaged.

A fire resulting from ashes placed in a trash container dam-aged the home of G. W. Jackson, negro, at 704 East Eighth avenue, to the extent of \$35 about 12:45 Sunday afternoon, fire department officials reported. Alton Parker is seriously ill with

the direct examination had been concluded by Defense Attorney aliment the past three weeks is still confined to his room.

A. P. Mays.

Attorney Check Memory.

The district attorney queried him about his memory about his business transactions, the amount of money made in previous years, the number of bales of cotton the number of bales of cotton and Mrs. Bowlen Pond lett his week for noreduced etc. The witness said the fourth of the past three weeks is pneumonia.

Mrs. This Peyton of Teague who attended the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Huckaby were in Mrs. Bryan Smith, Waco; in S. Lake, Greenville; Ross Owens and daughter, Julia, Frances, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook and Earl Ha vey, Dallas D. O. Houston. Austin. Georgetown and Knick. Josephine and Stanley prior to the shooting. The witness said he didn't know the defendant. Under cross-examination, Grove; Wayne Elrod, Washburn said his brother, Aude Washburn had never married, and also was a heavy drinker.

Visited Garrison Home.

White West, 35, married, resident of the Rural Shade vicinity, destified that he had known Jim M. G. Deason, Blooming Grove: Alex Bryant, Blooming Grove; Alex Bryant, Blooming Grove; Wayne Elrod, bit about his memory about his business transactions, the amount of of and Mrs. Bowlen Bond were in business transactions, Mrs. T. A. McIlveen, Miss Bennie McDonald, Mrs. James Rading Mrs. Bowlen Bond were in Dallas Tuesday.

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No information nas ceived from army officials con-cerning the date for starting work on the Civilian Conserva-tion Corps Camp at Lake Hal-bert, supposed to be completed and ready for occupancy by April

All papers and maps needed by army engineers have been forwarded by city officials, and assurance given that the city will some democratic and republican senators to toss the bill back into the progress of the camp.

Carthe progress of the camp.

They had to face an attempt by some democratic and republican senators to toss the bill back into the hands of a committee with instructions to dismember it there. the men necessary to do preliminer men necessary to do preliminary engineering work so that some work can be outlined when the camp is inaugurated, Engineer O. L. Hazelwood announced late last week.

Numerous inquiries are being received from boys desiring to enter the camp. All enlistment applications will have to be made through the local relief board's headquarters on North Beaton street. It is not known whether from News recounty will boys from Navarro county will be used in the camp here.

#### **GARRISON**

(Continued From Page One) neys Monday morning. The court-room again was filled with inerested spectators.

Judge Lovett and attorneys in

Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. Mary Page Hodge et al to J. P. Hodge, 3 acres A. P. Eafon survey, \$5 and other considerations.

G. O. McGehee et ux to Mrs. Norma Howard, 96 2-3 acres Elizabeth Scott survey, \$10 and other considerations.

E. Tramel et ux to S. V. Tramel, 383.2 acres H. Brown and R. H. Matthews seurveys, \$5 and other considerations.

When Mr. Garner's daughter was stricken, Judge Lovett, with agreement of counsel, Richard and A. P. Mays, allowed the juror to go to her bedside with Deputy Sheriff Floyd at an early hour Monday morning. Judge Lovett quoted the following statutes:

Law Is Quoted.

Article 623, Revised Criminal Statutes, Texas, 1925: "Jurors shall not separate. The court may adjourn venifemen to any day of term; but when jurors have been sworn in a case, those was ball be kept together "field to separate un" rendere til a verdict has been rendered or the jury finally discharged, un verdict has been rendered less by permission of the court, with the consent of each party and in charge of an officer." Judge Lovett Monday afternoon announced that the trial would be resumed Wednesday morning and instructed the eleven jurors to remain in the custody of the sheriff, warned them not to discuss the case among themselves or the case among themselves or allow anyone to discuss' the case with them.

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# WORK AND RELIEF BILL ENCOUNTERS NEW OPPOSITION

ATTEMPT IS MADE REFER IT BACK TO COMMITTEE FOR PARING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. ASSENTED REPORTS AND ASSENTED REPORTS AND ASSESSED FOR AN ASSESSED RESEARCH AND ASSESSED FOR AN ASSESSED RESEARCH ASSESSED FOR ASSESSED RESEARCH ASSESSED FOR ASSESSED RESEARCH ASSESSED FOR ASSESSED RESEARCH ASSESSED FOR ASSESSED FO

ams amendment to slice \$2,000,000 off the appropriation, that they seemed to favor the Metalit proposal to give preference to war veterans in the relief set-up. and also the Haydn amendment to require uniform wages and hours on public roads project nours on public roads projects and similar state projects.

The republicans also discussed the impending democratic effort to recommit the bill so the \$250,000,000 direct relief fund annual projects.

ovoted immediately, and there was a "mixture of support" for it.

It was said Senator LaFellette (R-Wis) would seek to increase the works fund to probably eight

or ten billions. As the bill now reads, the mon ey would be available until June 30, 1937. The republican plan would limit it to June 30, 1836.

would limit it to June 30, 100 per 10 due for completion March 1 al-ready has shown the national communities want \$10,000,000,000 finance construction jobs.

Officials explained applications for such activities have not been accepted since February 28, 1984, when the applications filed amounted to around \$2,000,000,000, These did not include loans to railroads, housing projects or federal projects. Passage of the work-relief bill would mean resopening applications officials

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writes
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(4)
There was no rest today for the men trying to get President Roosevelt's \$4,880,000,000 work and

applications

have the senate order the appro-priations committee to slice the measure up into its two compon-enten: parts—\$4,000,000,000 for public works and \$880,000,000 for relief—and report the smaller por-tion back to the senate

The idea, they said, is to best the \$880,000,000 quickly relative of time on the public works part, which contained discretion-

ary powers for the President.
Relief Administrator Harry I.
Hopkins, who places the total
number now receiving relief from the federal government at 20, 000,000, said he didn't know where relief money was going to come from after \$100,000,000 allotted for February was exhausted. This money, he said, would be all gone whout the 10th of 20th of the

about the 19th or 20th of the month.
In passing, Hopkins spoke ap In passing, Hopkins spoke approvingly yesterday of Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia's proposal for a \$1,000,000,000 work program in New York City. He endorsed it in "principle," saying it was "in accord with what the president and congress are trying to do."

Attack Labor Stand.

An attack on the American Federation of labor proposal to payrelief workers "prevailing wages" instead of "security wages" of about \$50 a month was made today by the government competition committee of the national association of manufacturers.

"For the government to pay "For the government to pay more than a relief wage for work relief will unnecessarily burden the public with taxation deferring

true recovery, said the commit-tee, which is headed by Ray E. Wantz of Rockford, Ill. "The government," it said, "cannot keep up the expenditure of billions of dollars indefinitely." Senate republicans were called into a party conference today to consider the bill and decide whether to support the move to send it back to committee.

Bill Given Preference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(A)
The house rules committee tods, gave legislative preference to the new bill designed to curb the flow of illegally-produced oil, approving a resolution under which the measure may be debated for two hours and left open to amendments of and left open to amendments on the house floor.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) of, the rules committee said the bill probably would be taken up on the floor Monday.

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how to make one.

The woman who wants to beautiful finds that the easiest way to accomplish this is to sur-round herself

with all the conveniences beauty making Of course, the better quality and the bette looking thes various aids good looks are her. There just is someth in g

how to make one.

about using a eream from a beautiful jar— E. K. Forbes it makes it seem a lot more ef fective than if it came out

fective than if it came out of an ugly china jar with a dented fin top. So, as a matter of convenience and beauty, I suggest you make for yourself a good-looking shelf to go over the bathtub, to hold all your toiletries.

You want two wood supports for underneath, trimmed on the ends so they fit over the curve of the sides of the tub. The shelf should be seven or eight inches wides, and divided, if you can arrange it, into two or three parts. This means, of course, that a litter of the shelf of

arrange it, into two or three parts. This means, of course, that a little moulding must be tacked around the edges, to keep the jars and bottles from sliding off, also across, to make the divisions.

In the center part you want a good-sized mirror, which can be set up and tilted, so you can get your reflection whether you sit or lie in the tub. These are easily bought and are cheap. On one of the divisions, you can put your face creams, face mask, astringent lotions, whatever you need work relief projects by the Texas Relief commission.

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Other projects by the Texas Relief commission. gent lotions, whatever you need to "do" your face while you to "do" your face while you soak in the tub. You can keep bath powder and bath salts here, makeup articles, anything can be used while the bath

In another comparement, which could have a wire botton, you can keep the sponge, the bath mitts, or the scrubbing brushes you use. But usually these shelves come merely for cosmetics, which are certainly better to look at than

wet sponges! You can even propup a book on these shelves to up a book on these snerves to read while you soak in a beauty

M. D.—The only thing you can do to discourage the growth of hair on your legs is to use peroxide and ammonia on it. That might be more satisfactory to you than the shaving, since your hair grows so fast and the shaved hair comes back stiffened. Usually the hair that grows on the legs and arms is very weak and will ly the hair that grows on the legs and arms is very weak and will not show again for several months after it has been shaved off. If you try the mixture of peroxide and ammonia, use toilette or household ammonia and make the amounts of each about equal. To bleach out the color, use the peroxide alone at first, and then go on with the mixture to keep down the color while the drying effects are going on. As the hair effects are going on. As the hair grows it will lose the present stiff-

Tomorrow-Dry Skin-Oily Skin

# NAVARRO COUNTY

Brown, road improvements, \$1,

Hidalgo, clerical assistance, 144. Hunt, Highway improvement, \$3,600. Jefferson, cierical assistance, \$230.

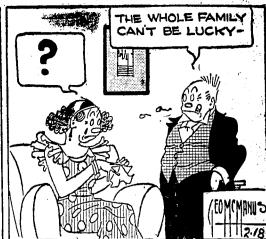
Navarro, terracing surveyors, \$256. Taylor, water works repairs public building and street im provements, \$3,914. repairs

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.









By Ed. Wheelan

By George McManus

#### MINUTE MOVIES-THAT, I DON'T KNOW, BUT OH, I'M SO RELIEVED, MR. PLEASE TRY TO CALM YOURSELF. I AM A DETECTIVE AND MR. ED WHEELAN'S CASSIDY AND I WILL GET A CASSIDY IS MY ASSISTANT! WE KEENE, BUT SOMETHING MISS HAMMOND, AND LISTEN TO MYSTERY SERIAL SURELY IS WRONG !! WHY LANTERN OR FLASHLIGHT ARE HERE ON OUR VACATION, BUT ME! COUNTRY AND INVESTIGATE AT ONCE IF YOUR FATHER'S HASN'T TOM SHOTWELL CLUB CRIME FAILURE TO RETURN RETURNED, EITHER ?! TO THE CLUB HOUSE NSPECTOR KEENE MEANS ANYTHING NOW HAD A CON-SERIOUS, WE'LL GET FIDENTIAL TALK WITH KAY HAMMOND TO THE BOTTOM OF IT!! ) OVER HER FATHER'S DISAPPEARANCE WHAT DO YOU NOTHING COME ON, MIKE! WE'LL SEE YOU L YES, AND PLEASE DON'T INSPECTOR OH, THANK YOU!! MAKE OF IT. 50 FAR !! LATER, MISS HAMMOND ... TAKE IT EASY MENTION THIS TO ANY-I'LL TRY MY BEST KEENE CHIEF ? ONE YET! SOON RE-NOT TO WORRY! TURNED WITH A COUPLE OF FLASH-LIGHTS By Russ Westover TILLIE THE TOILER- HER FAVORITE "BUYER"

MAC, I'VE DECIDED TO PUT ON THE GREATEST SPRING FASHION SHOW EVER ATTEMPTED BY THE INDUSTRY HAVE TILLIE SEND OUT INVITATIONS TO ALL THE BUYERS FOR THE FIRST WARREN IN MARCH I BOSS

JUST KIDS— HERO WORSHIPER

N THE

AND PAT WERE ABDUCTED BY THE PURPLE DRAGON!

THE

CROOKED

GAMBLING RING, WHICH

HAS BET

BIG MONEY

ON BLACK

LIGHTHING

SUCCEEDS

IN DOPING ZOWIE, THE FAVORITE. JUST BEFORE THE RACE!

MICKEY MOUSE- THE LAST HOPE.

MAC, I'VE DECIDED TO PUT ON THE



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AND I ASE MY

I GUESS THAT ENDS IT!

THE ONLY CHANCE TO PAY OFF

OUR MORTGAGE - AND NOW

THAT'S GONE

GOSH! AFTER

ALL THIS WE CAN'T LET EM RODNEY'S. A BUYER. HE BUYS ME FLOWERS, CANDY AND SODAS, MOBODY ME THOSE STAHW STAHW DOESNIT HTIW AM BIGH. AW RIGHT CUSS

By Ad Carter

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By E. C. Segar

SO WHAT

**BUGHOUSE FABLES** 



#### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	ACROSE				
1.	Ribbed fabric	J	Ε	T	۶.,
	Lopsided	A	ā	O	44
	Reach across	M	Ť	Z	C
12.	Suffix used in forming or-	5	Ť	E	Ť
	dinal numerals	ă	Ż	44	Ε
18.	Compound of	P	E	D	Α
	sodium	E	Z	E	2
14.	Great Lake	P	F	N	S

15. One that enlivens 17. Part of speech

18. Pallid
19. Exchanged
21. Southern constellation
23. Carnivorous animals
26. Stupid play: slang
28. Russian
measure
29. Point
30. Cereal seed
21. Think
33. Age
34. Timber tree 41. Mountain nymphs 43. Circular indi-

33. Age
43. Circular indi44. Timber tree
45. Agod
46. Parent
47. Endeavor
40. Entry in an
account
47. Circular indi48. Ability to pay
one's debts
58. Endeavor
59. Dismounted
51. Lamb's pen
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52. Be mistaken 53. Division of mankind 54. Month of the year: abb DOWN

3. Loving or helping mankind
4. Masculine
name
5. A game
6. Scont
7. Type of excellence or
perfection
8. Number

37. Interpret:
archalo
89. Wrathful
40. Summer resort
on Long
Island
42. Deal out sparingly
41. Land measure
45. Old musical
instrument
46. Equality
47. Wing
49. Large tub

WIMPY WHERE'D THAT SWAB) MISSUS TO? IF YOU MEAN MR. TOAR HE REPAIRED TO HIS CABIN HOW DID (WICH IS HIS CABIN?) YONSKER I NEVER ASK PERSONAL ABOARD QUESTIONS SO I DO NOT YER SHIP KNOW

HIM ABOARD- HE AND PUT THEM ASHORE-HE NEARLY KILLED THEM— MY SISTER HATES ME AND I HATE

DESID IT!

YES-HE'S DRUGGED,

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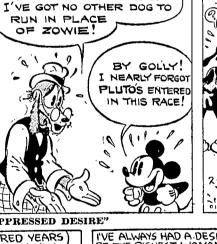
NOT IN TIME TO

RUN TODAY!

CENTURIES AGO MY SISTER AND I FOUND AND DRANK FROM THE POOL OF YOUTH, AND WE'VE DRUNK FROM IT MANY TIMES SINCE - WE'LL NEVER DIE OF OLD AGE -HAH! I AM EIGHT HUNDRED. YEARS OLD I



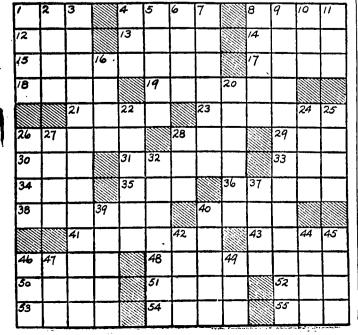
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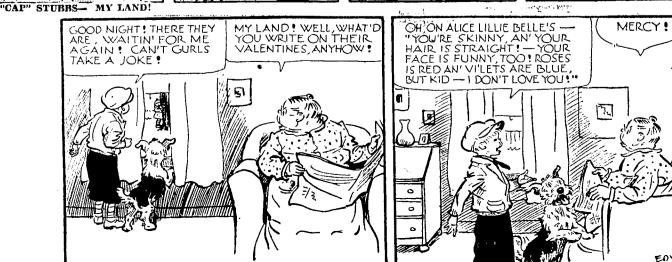


BUT WHAT CAN BE DONE?



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING-"I COVER THE WATERFRONT" TOMORROW- "A SUPPRESSED DESIRE" I'VE ALWAYS HAD A DESIRE TO BE THE RICHESTI WOMAN ON EARTH, SO I WANTED TO CASH AND I AM MY SISTER BROUGHT IT'S A LONG STORY-MANY THE KEEPER OF THE POOL OF IN ON THE POOL BY SELLING IT.
WATER-BUT MY SISTER AND
HER BRUTE WON'T LET ME
SHE CALL'S HERSELF THE
KEEPER OF THE POOL 1 – HTUOY,







# HAUPTMANN ISSUES **DECLARATION THAT** HE IS INNOCENT

#### SAYS PUBLIC AND JURY WAS SWAYED BY ADMIRATION FOR COL. LINDBERGH

FIEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—
(P)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a statement late today through "We are content of the congress in a statement late today through his attorney, declared "I feel that a grave miscarriage of justice occurred in connection with my conviction on the charge of kidnaping and murdering the baby of Gol. Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh."

The statement was dictated to Miss Laura Apgar, secretary to Miss Laura Apgar, secretary to Massociate Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher.

"Refore God," Hauptmann said, "Refore God," Hauptmann said, "In the light of abundant experience, the congress was entitled to the congress was content of the congress was co

"I swear I have nothing whatever to do with the kidnaping and the murder of this child and that I know nothing whatever it in our thing whatever in connection with the crime.

"I also swear that I know nothing in connection with the ransom money other than as I told it on the witness stand at Flemington."

"I sincerely believe," he contin-ed, "that the great admiration of the American people have for the bereaved father, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, swayed their judgment against me and I believe it likewise swayed the judgment of the jury which heard

my case."
"I, being the father of a baby "I, being the father of a baby boy, now almost the age of the Colonel's child at the time of his death, feel very sorry for the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbegh for their loss and sympathize with them, and it seems inconceivable to me that any person could believe that a man devoted to his wife and child as I am could possibly commit such a violent crime. "I am absolutely innocent, and If it be my lot to be obliged to pay the penalty as described by the court, I shall go to my death protesting to the world my absolute innocence of this crime."

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
Associated Press Staff Writer.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15.
—(P)—Bruno Hauptmann, awaiting his removal to the death house, placed in the public today his hope of a successful appeal against his conviction for the Lindbergh haby slaving.

Lindbergh baby slaying.

"I haven't a dollar," the condemned man told his counsel, "and must depend on the public."

In his only interview during four months in the Hunterdon country tell the Brown expenses. county jail, the Bronx carpenter was asked yesterday whether he could not "possibly name persons connected with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby."

the Lindbergh baby."

"As God is my judge," was the reply, "I cannot confess, for there is nothing to confess, to make, I would have made it months ago and saved my wife and child all this worry.

"I told everything on my word."

"I told everything, on my word of honor. That is, I mean I have not tried to cover up anybody."
But the New York Daily News said in a copyright article today that not only agent article today.

that not only were two men in-volved in the \$50,000 ransom fraud—Hauptmann was identified as the actual recipient—but that police knew the identity of the

geome knew the identity of the geometric and sought to trap him.

This man, the News said, was the one who hid his face with a handkerchief and peered into Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's automobile while the father of the siain baby awaited his random emissary. Dr. J. F. Condon. som emissary, Dr. J. F. Condon.
The mystery man moved on and
dropped his handkerchief, apparently as a signal to the ransom
collector.

Today was his last in the county jail. From there he goes to the state prison at Trenton, where a cell in the death house has been prepared for him.

prepared for him.

To his attorneys he delegated the task of obtaining funds for an appeal. They questioned him in vain, hoping to learn of friends or fraternal organizations which might help, and then expressed hope the public would aid.

Hauptmann said two \$2 bills were all the money he had had since his arrest. They came from an unidentified contributor.

The prisoner said he turned

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The prisoner said he turned them over to his wife, Anna, "because she needed them."

Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, estimated the cost of carrying the fight through higher courts at \$25,000.

In a death conviction, however, the defense is permitted to ask the court to have the county pay legal costs, including preparation of the record. Egbert Rosecrans, assistant defense counsel, said such an order probably would be sought next week.

Need Between \$8,500 and \$11,000

The financing of other appeal expenses was what worried the defense attorneys. Reilly estimated the amount needed at \$8,500 and with

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000.

Hauptmann, pale and restless, lighted cell paced his brightly lighted cell while he talked. The trial had left him worn out, he said, but he felt "all right."

"Absolutely, I am innocent," he

Hauptmann was asked whether house.

#### **GOLD**

perience, the congress was enti-tled to choose such a uniform monetary system, and to reject a dual system, with respect to all obligations within the range of the exercise of its constitutional

authority.

"The contention that these gold clauses are valid contracts and can not be struck down proceeds upon the assumption that private parties, and states and municipal-ties may make and enforce con-racts which may limit that au-

thority.
"Dismissing that untenable assumption, the facts must be fac-

ed.

"We think that it is clearly shown that these (gold) clauses interfere with the exertion of the power granted to the congress and certainly it is not established that the congress arbitrarily or capric-lously decided that such an inter-

While there was a little uncer- its go ainty at the White House as to cates. the exact ruling on federal bonds, there was no indication that presidential action was imminent.
The court's position on private bonds applied as well to bonds issued by states and municipalities

ies. Regarding gold certificates. Hughes specified the court of claims had no jurisdiction. As to whether holders had the right to recover actual damages

right to recover actual damages when gold coin as not paid, the court reminded that the plaintiff admitted congress had power to regulate currency and deliver gold. As to federal bonds, Hughes said the law was not a valid act when it applied dollar for dollar in payment of government bonds, the question being whether congress can invalidate the pledge which the government made when it pledged its credit in issuing bonds. Congress can not ignore the ngress can not ignore the alse which the government had e, he said, and congress can repudiate the government's

not repudiate the government's obligations.

But it developed subsequently, those who consider themselves to have suffered wrongly from the contested law can not sue for the additional money they believe their due.

Constitution Gone.

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"The constitution is gone," Mc-Reynolds stated in delivering one of the dissents.

His emphatic view was that it could not be disclosed at this time what would be the effect "of what has been done here this day."

He pointed out the solemn promise the government had made in the sale of its bonds that purchasers would receive payment in gold.

gold.
His opinion was in reference to the federal bonds case. There was no way at the time of telling how many justices joined him or whether there was a division on all the cases. His words were listened to with rapt attention by the

The mystery man moved on and dropped his handkerchief, apparently as a signal to the ransom collector.

Initial efforts to reach District Attorney Foley of the Bronx and other officers for confirmation of the article was fruitless.

At New York police headquarters, however, the Lindbergh file, filling four large cabinets, was closed and stored away in the basement.

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lon because the government bond holder cannot accept gold, he must accept a 60 per cent legal tender dollar for each gold dollar the gov-

dollar for each gold dollar the gov-ernment promised to pay."
Congress is without power, ac-cording to the decision, to repu-diate its gold obligations, in its own bonds, he contended, but can-not be compelled to pay in deval-ued dollars the value of the gold

called.
This meant congress can pay in 60 cent dollars, he continued, adding cryptically:
"This is Nero in his worst

form.
"We are confronted with a dol-"We are confronted with a dollar which has been reduced to 60 cents which may be 30 cents tomorrow, 10 cents the next day and one cent the day following.

Justice Stone Dissents.

"We have tried to prevent its entrance into our legal system but have tried in vain. We are told the government has made out of its transactions \$2,800 000,000 which is now reposing in the treasury."

is now reposing in the treasury."

Agreeing with the maiority on the main issues, Justice Stone nevertheless presented a brief dissent on one point indicating he felt the court had gone too far on the fed-

eral bonds case.

The audience paid close attention to McReynolds, a baid man with a fringe of gray hair covering the lower part of his head and neck. Time and again he pasued much

paced his brightly lighted cell while he talked. The trial had left him worn out, he said, but he felt "all right."

"Absolutely, I am innocent," he said, "Otherwise I would have said so in the beginning.

"If they were to come to me in my cell now and say, 'you would go free if you would tell the whole truth,' I would say,' I toll you everything I know on witness stand."

The state," he complained bitlered he witness was nownly the bad lepartment's investigation sent

would go free if you would tell the anxiety of the prosecution that whole truth. I would say, 'I told you everything I know on witness stand."

The state," he complained bitly, "tried to show only the bad state ly, "tried to show only the bad wants to take my life for nothing."

The end of the New York police and the wants to take my life for nothing."

The end of the New York police department's investigation sent back to routine duty Lieutenant James J. Finn and 50 men who worked under him to solve the Lindbergh case. Finn estimated that as many as 300 had worked under him to solve the Lindbergh case. Finn estimated that as many as 300 had worked on the cast at one time or another and that it had cost New York City \$2300,000.

Mrs. Hauptmann, who went to Flemington to be near her hustoff the flooring in Hauptmann's attice.

Hauptmann was below.

Lear. in Trenton, so that she can visit him while he is in the death

in the manner of a clergyman reaching a sermon. Occasionally he sat way back in

(Continued From Page One)
gardless of any actual loss he has suffered with respect to any transaction in which his dollar may be used. We think that position is untenable."

While President Roosevelt withheld the comment, elation was evident among his advisors both in congress and downtown.

"We are not concerned with consequences," said the court, "in the sense that consequences, however serious, may excuse an invasion of constitutional right.

Congress Controls Moncy System.

"We are concerned with the constitutional power of the congress over the monetary system of the country and its attempted frustration.

"Exercising that power, the congress has undertaken to establish

#### Chief Justice Reads Decision Of Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)-The supreme court today upheld the government's right to cancel "gold clauses" in private bonds but ruled that government gold obligations can not be paid off on a "dollar for dollar" basis.

Chief Justice Hughes, in a summarization of the decisions, dis-closed the court's ruling that gov-ernment "gold clause" bonds must be paid off in gold or the equiva-lent amount of devalued currency This, in effect, means that for every \$1,000 dollar gold bond, the government must pay \$1,690.

What the administration atti-tude would be remained to be seen. It had already been declar-ed by Attorney General Cummings to be ready "for any emergency." The government won the soli-tary case involving gold certifi-cates. The decision was that the court of claims did not have jurisdiction to entertain suits against the federal government because of its gold bonds and gold certifi-

#### Effect of Decision,

The effect of the decision was to validate the act of congress suspending gold payments of private obligations containing gold

F. Eugene Nortz of New York owner of \$106,300 of gold certifi-cates, had sued to recover \$64,334 which he said was the difference between what he received and the value of the gold to which he con-tended he was entitled.

tended he was entitled.

The joint resolution of congress suspending gold payments which the court today declared valid as applied to private contracts was enacted on June 5, 1933. Its purpose was "to assure uniform value to the coins and currencies of the United States."

ue to the coins and currencies of the United States."

He then reviewed at length the history of prevous regulations concerning money and a decision of the court on the subject.

Hughes stated the court was not concerned with the wisdom of the law in question but that the question was one of power and not politics. Closeted With Secretaries.

President Roosevelt was closeted with his secretaries, Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen T. Early, as the supreme court decision was handed down.

handed down.
Hughes spoke slowly and with great deliberation.
He emphasized the word "affirmed" when the private bond cases were decided, sustaining lower courts:
The chief justice enunciated with a distinctive clearness. With feeling he read his brief summary of the cases decided and then launched into the reasons for the court findings.

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ed into the reasons for the court findings.

The crowded court listened intently, all eyes fixed upon the black-robed chief justice.

"Fairly construed, the gold clauses were intended to afford a definite standard of a measure of value and thus protect against the depreciation of the currency by payment of a lesser value than that prescribed." Hughes said.

Much Confusion.

There was no immediate way of telling if all the justices agreed with the opinion he was reading.

Treasury officials were running back and forth from the court to the 'marshal's office relaying the decision over an open telephone circuit to high administration officials downtown.

ficials downtown. Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, came out of the court at 12:15 and said "I'm satisfied." Informed of the court's decision. Chairman Sumners (D-Tex.) of the house judiciary committee,

the nouse jupiciary committee, said:
"That's all right. The big trouble was in the private cases. We can take care of the federal cases by legislation without paying a cent."

cent."

Speaker Byrns said: "A satisfactory verdict, But the importance of the opinion, as I've said before, is, to my mind, exaggerat-

In his summary Hughes said:
Questions at Issue.
"The questions at issue was power of congress to establish a mon-

er of confress to establish a mon-etary system and power of con-gress to invalidate existing con-tracts which interfere with its constitutional authority and wheth-er the gold clause did constitute such an interference as to bring them within the range of congress over the monetary system." them within the range of congress over the monetary system."

Hughes then discussed the power of congress to invalidate existing contracts which interfere with its constitutional power, including those issued by private parties,

tates, municipalities and their poitical subdivisions.

The court reached the concluson, he said that congress in the

ion, he said that congress in the exercise of its power to regulate currency could not be controlled by gold clauses in private obligations. The court had repeatedly ruled to that effect.

An attache of Attorney General Cummings' office was present and immediately left to telephone Cummings of the decision.

A number of others los dashed out of the chamber presumably to notify their government officials and individuals directly affected.

As he spoke, Hughes now and and individuals directly affected. As he spoke, Hughes now and again, leaned forward to emphasize a point. He nodded his head frequently as he stressed some former court decisions. Now and

then he paused, to continue in a more vigorous fashion. Corporation Court. One charge of running through red light, one of reckless drivng, two of intoxication, one of ntoxication and disturbing the peace, and one of affray appear-ed on the docket of the Corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. Mc-

Thin Shell Walnuts Pecan, Crepe Myrtle, Hedge and Fruit Trees. CORSICANA NURSERY

Markets

#### Grains and Provisions Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets,
DALLAS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Cotton
2.35; Houston 12.85; Galveston 12.85. New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—
Cotton futures closed very steady at ac
vances of 14 to 19 points.

March 12.38 12.02 12.34 12.39
May 12.50 12.70 12.44 12.39
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October 12.38 12.05 12.33 12.00
December 12.34 12.71 12.33 12.05
December 12.34 12.71 12.38 12.65-b
January 12.43b 12.71 12.06-b

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady 17 to 19 higher.

Open High Low Last 12.39 12.05 12.32 12.58.59

May 12.48 12.73 12.39 12.05-47

July 12.49 12.75 12.42 12.71

December 12.39 12.05 12.31 12.58

December 12.38 12.65 12.38 12.65

January 12.48 12.70 12.41 12.07

Spot steady; middling 12.80.

New Orleans Spots Higher, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—(AP)— Spot cotton closed stendy 16 points up. Sales 321; low middling 12.14; middling 12.70; good middling 13.24; receipts 2,-517; stock 656,000.

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: March 12.00; May 12.71; July 12.70; Oct. 12.57.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

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Liverpool, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Cotton 3,000 bales including 1,000 Anerican.

Spot in limited denand; prices two points higher: quotations in pence; American strict good middling 7,77; good middling 7,11; strict middling 7,29; middling 7,11; strict low middling 6,21; strict good ordinary 6,51; good ordinary 6,51; Futures closed quite and steady, March 6,85; May 6,78; July 6,73; Oct. 6,80; Dec. 6,58; Jan. 6,57.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Cotton
furners opened steady, 2 to 4 lower unter moderate liquidation, but the market
showed a tendency to await the gold
lamse decision, March 12.36; May 12.40;
luly 12.40; Oct. 12.36; Dec. 12.43; Jan.

July 12.40; Oct. 12.39; Dec. 12.43; Jan. 12.46.

Any uncertainty felt with reference to the expected pold decision seemed to be more clearly indicated by the restricted volume of business rather than the action of prices.

Trading became a little more active after the call with the market sagging under liuidation. This was absorbed by trade buying on a decline from 12.47 to 12.40 for May and the market was quite at the end of the first half hour with prices off 6 to 9 points.

Liverpool cables said that business there was restricted with some Bombay and continental seling absorbed by local buying.

and continental sening abserved by socarbuying.

The market continued to sag during the maddle of the morning under scattering liquidation with a little southern selling.

May worked off to 12.30 and October to 12.31, making net declines of 8 to 10 points, but the market met a little more trade buying at this level. At midday May was selling around 12.41 with the general market onlet and steady with ore trade was selling around 12.41 with a general market quiet and steady at the declines of from 5 to 7 points.

New Orleans Cotton Easier.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—

otton opened easier as Liverpool cables

same in lower than due. First trade

showed losses of five points on old crop showed losses of five points on old crop months and two points on October.

March rallied 2 points right after the start to 12.40, but other old crop months remained at the opening figures. October eased off two points in the early trading, making that month four points under Saturday's close. Near the end of the first half hour trading March was at 12.30, May at 12.47, July at 12.50 and October at 12.39, or four to five points under Saturday's close.

N. 0. oltonseed Oil Steady.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 11.30-11.45; prime crude 10.00-10.25. Feb. 11.35; March 11.38; May 11.44; July 11.50; Aug. 11.50; Sept. 11.50; Oct. 11.50.

#### Foreign Nations Displeased With Gold Decision

By ALBERT WILSON
Associated Press Foreign State
LONDON, Feb. 18.—(P)—High
diplomatic quarters here stated
tonight that pressure is likely to
be brought upon foreign governments to make protests to the
United States on the supreme

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ments to make protests to the United States on the supreme court's gold decision.

The disappointed holders of American bonds are expected to urge their governments to take this action, it was said.

These same quarters pointed cut that British government bonds floated in New York and Paris in 1934 were paid off in gold de-

n 1934 were paid off in gold de-pite the fact that England was off the gold standard. On the ther hand, it was observed, all American government bonds actually have to be purchased within the United States.

Domestic British government ond issues have never contained he gold clause. the gold clause.

Financial quarters said they were satisfied that no new legislation by the United States congress would be necessary.

Gold mining shares boomed and old currencles were favored he market, however, as the re sult of the first interpretations of the decision as it reached here.

#### **INSURANCE**

(Continued From Page One) which the rate is figured, resulted in the city of Corsicana being giv-en total credits of 18 per cent this year, according to the announcement. During the past year, Cor-sicana insurers have paid a pen-nity of 12 per cent for bad fire record. This will be dropped this year and an additional credit of 6 per cent granted, which will ef-fect a saving of some \$27,000 based on an approximate total of \$150,000 in premiums paid to local agents in 1934.

Fire Chief Elmer Keith reported Monday afternoon that a six per cent credit equalled the best record that Corsicana had ever that the six per cent when the six per cent credit equalled the best record that the six per cent credit equalled the best record that the consideration of the co

had along this line. He recalled that prior to 1930, the year in which fire losses began to increase heavily, the records failed to reveal anything higher than a 6 per cent credit. cent credit.

He immediately began work on plans which he hopes will eventually result in this city receiving the maximum credit of 15 per cent.

Personal W. G. Tramel, Jr., of Bazette was in Corsicana Monday. J. M. Fields of Frost was a Cor-

sicana visitor Monday W. J. Carroll of K. here Monday morning. C. L. Betts of Rodney 5th Ave. and 4th St. - Phone 610 Corsicana vicitor Monday.

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Because of the closing of the Chicago and other contract grain markets, and other massetted market conditions, demand for grain at Fort Worth as the new week started was only noderate and all prices prices quoted were nominal. Estimated receipts for the two-day period were only 23 cars wheat, 2 cats and 3 sorghums. only 23 cars wheat, 2 cats and 3 sorghmus,
Delivered Texas Gull ports, export
rates or Texas common points;
Wheat No. 1 hard 1.12-3-4 @13.3-4.
Barle No. 2 nominally 84-88; No. 3
nominally 83-87. Sorghmus No. 2 milo
per 100 lbs 2.20-25; No. 3 nominally
2.18-23; No. 2 kafir 2.05-10; No. 3 kafir 2.02-08,
Delivered Texas common points or
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Corn (shelled) No. 2 white Mexican
1.09 1-2 & et 10; No. 3 kafir 2.03-08,
Delivered Texas common points or Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn (shelled) No. 2 white Mexican 1.09 1-2 @10 1-2; No. 2 white northern 1.19 3-4 @ 20 3-4; No. 2 yellow 1.12 3-4 @ 13 3-4.

Oats No. 2 red 661-2@671-2; No. 3 red 651-2@681-2. Granite Higher.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—In an outburst of buying that followed supreme court action on gold cases, wheat and other cereals finished with sharp net gains today.

Inflationary conclusions were hastily drawn by traders, and values went up with a rush. Maximum quotations reached, were not fully maintained, however, and the markets were in much confusion when in accord with pre-preranced plans when in accord with pre-arranged plans all business was brought to a halt for the day.

Wheat closed unsettled, 11-4 @ 21-8 above Saturday's finish, May 1855-8 @10, corn 21-8 @23-4 up, May 80, cats 12 (15-8 advanced and provisions varying from 17 cents decline to a rise of 27 cents.

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Chicago Cash Grain,						
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CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Wheat. No. 2 dark hard 1,051-2; No. 2 mixed 1,05; corn No. 3 yellow 89-91; No. 4 yellow 87 1-42 87 1-2; No. 3 white 98; onts No. 1 white 57 1-2; No. 3 white 54-55 1-2; No., 4 white 52 1-2.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 18.—(AP)—
kant. 36 cars; 1 lower to 1.1-2 highcr. No. 2 dark hard, nom 97 1-2@1.05 1-4;
No. 2 red, nom 97.1-2.01.05 1-4;
No. 2 red, nom 97.1-2.01.05 1-4;
July 89 1-4; Sept. 87 1-2.

Corn 77 cars; 1 lower to 2.1-2 highcr. No. 2 white nom 98-1.02; No. 2 mix
ed nom 91.1-2.05 1-2. Close: May 89;
July 83 7-8 67-84.

Oats 5 cars; 3-4 lower to 1.1-4 highcr. No. 2 white nom 59 1-2@04.

Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO. Feb. 18.—(AP)—Poultry steady; hens 5 lbs and under 17 1-2; more than 5 lbs 17; Leafnorn hens 14 1-2; Rock broiters 22-23, colored 22; Rock springs 20, colored 19, Leafnorn 14; roosters 14; hen turkes 21, young 19, old 16; No. 2, 14; ducks 41-2 lbs up 20, small 17; geese 13; capons 4-7 lbs 23.

Dressed turkeys, firm; young toms 27, old 21; young hens 25, old 22; No. 2, 18.

Butter and Eggs Weak,
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Butter,
5,230, weak; creamery-specials (93
score) 36-361-2; (extras 192) 35 1-2;
extra firsts (90-91) 34 3-4 20;5; firsts (88-89) 34-34 1-2; seconds (86-87) 33-331-2; standards (90 centralized carreliots) 35. Eggs, 3,111, weak; extra
firsts 27-28; fresh graded firsts 27-28; euernet receipts 201-2.

Potatoes Dull,
CHICAGO, Feb., 18.—(AP)—(U.S.D.
A.)—Potatoes, dull, supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; sacked per ewt.:
liaho rusects US No. 1, 1.421-2@45;
commercial grade 1.271-2.

#### Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 1.400; fully steady with Friday; ton 8.16; one load mixed grade rail hops 6.50; good underweights averaging 160-180 [ha 7.25-8.40; good light lights down to 6.00; packing sows steady. 7.00-25.

CATTLE: 1.300; calves; 600; trade in slaughter classes cattle fauly active, generally steady to strong, wegling steeps practically lacking; ools bead and small lots plain medium weights around small lots well finished yearlings in 9.00 range and one load 551-lib heter yearlings 9.25; few fat cows up to 5.00; young steek cattle and calves or inous higher; 2 loads well bred 2-year-old stock steers 6.75; stock steer calves 6.25; good grades scarce, 1cw heavies 6.00; not good grades scarce, 1cw heavies 6.00; for the steers 6.00; not grades scarce, 1cw heavies 6.00; for the steers of control of the steers of the ste 6.00-7.00; SHEEP: 300; good aged wooled fat wethers 5.00, or steady; few medium grade lambs 7.00 down; some good lambs unsold late; feeder lambs 5.00-75.

Chicago Livestock,
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP).—(U.S.D.
A.).—HOGS: 20.009; active 10.25 bigher than Frida; lichls up most; weights above 210 lbs 8.30-70; 150-210 lbs 8.15-50; light lights 7.90-8.25; pigs 5.75-7.75; sows 7.90-8.20; carriers unevenly steady to 25 fower; very slow at decline; larger sheer run; top weights steers 13.50; few loads 11.50-12.50; all she-stock relatively scaroe and steady; mixed steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 9.60-1125; cows good 0.50-8.50; bulls exercised up to 12.75; bulls and velaers steady; most vealers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 9.60-1125; cows good 0.50-8.50; bulls (varlings excluded) good (beef) 5.00-7.00; slaughter cattle and vealers steers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 9.60-1125; cows good 0.50-8.50; bulls (varlings excluded) good (beef) 5.00-7.00; slaughter lambs and refusing carly first stiffed made againg the property of the

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—H003: 4.000; mostly 10 higher than Fridays average; ton 8.40 on choice 210 ibs up; 110-150 ibs 7.25-8.40; sows 275-500 6.25-7.90.

CATTLE: 9.000; calves: 1,500; little done early on beef steers; asking firm prices; other killing classes steady to strong; steers, god and choice, 550-1500 ibs 8.00-13.25; common and medium, 550 ibs up 4.50-10.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 ibs 7.00-10.75; cows, good, 6.00-7.00; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, 550-9.00.

SHEEP: 4.000; opening sales lambs stead to weak; sheep about steady; carly ton native fed lambs 8.00; best held above 8.25; lands, groad and choice, 90 lbs down, ('xi, 7.50-8.25; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 100-110 lbs 5.50-7.25; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs 4.10-5.00.

(x)—Quotations based on ewes and wethers. (x)—Quotations based on ewes and vethers.

Bud Burleson of Powell was a

#### INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or pross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had not income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more

must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Collector of in-WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1030A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption,

the personal exemption, credit for dependents earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

#### **INCOME-TAX DON'TS**

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form. DON'T procrastinate. Ear ly assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your re-

turn was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

#### No. 18 Losses From Casualties, Theft, And Wagers

To be deductible, a loss arising rom "fires, storm, shipwrecks, or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or his summer bungalow damaged by flood or storm, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained. Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable deduction, and need not be incurred in trade or business. Hence, the loss occasioned by the theft of jew-elry or an automobile use for pleasure and convenience is deductible. It must be established, however, that the property actually was stolen. Should circumstances attending the loss leave the owner in duobt as to whether it was stolen or lost, the claim would not be allowed.

Losses from wagering transactions are allowable only to the extent of the gains from such transactions. A loss is deductible only in the year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casualty, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses compensated for by in-surance or otherwise, of course, are not deductible. However, in the event the amount of insur-ence is not sufficient to recom-pense for the loss sustained, the excess of the loss over the

# excess of the loss over the amount of the insurance is deductible. CORSICANAN DIED DALLAS SATURDAY

The many friends of the former Miss Inez Carpenter, will regret to learn of the death of her husband, Joseph Franklin Neff, 58, who died Saturday night at the family residence on Northwest Highway, Dallas. Funeral services were conducted in Athens Sunday from the home of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Bishop, with burial in Athens. proper producers, with the grand total of receipts from government sources to producers running well over the million dollar mark for Northwest the past year, al services Monday's receipts included six

#### Murder Charge Against Dallas Woman Dismissed

GATESVILLE, Feb. 18.—(P)—
Because of insufficient evidence,
the murder charge against Mrs.
Ethel Johnson of Dallas for the
alleged killing of her son, Joe D.
Blankenship, was dismissed today
on motion of District Attorney on motion of Tom L. Reese.

#### **KENNAMER**

(Continued from Page One) note that has been placed in evidence here. "Did you have any part in its

"Did you have any part in its writing?"
"I did not."
"You were convinced he intended to carry out his plan?"
"I certainly was."
"And you got the note from him?"
"Yes, because I told him people knew I was in Kansas City and said I'd better mail it from Tul-sa."

said To better main to from Kan-sas."
"Then you returned from Kan-sas City with Flord J. Huff?"
"Yes."
Huff, an aviation mechanic, has testified of threats Kennamer made against Gorrell on the motor trip from Kansas City to Tulsa.

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 18.-(P) A famous psychiarist, Dr. Karl A. Menninger of Topeka, Kas., testi-

Menninger of Topeka, Kas., testified today he belleved Phil Kennamer was "mentally ill, irrational, and believed in his own omnipotence" the stormy night of last Thanksgiving when he killed John F. Gorrell, Jr.

Answering a question which required 43 minutes to ask, since it reviewed the life of the federal judges' son on trial for murder, the alienist testified young Kennamer "had his own moral code."

"What is the scientific name for this mental condition?" asked A. Flint Moss, chief defense attorney.

"Psychopathic personality is the word most commonly used now," Dr. Menninger said.

Dr. Menninger said.
Dr. Menninger was not permitted to answer the long involved question when it first was put Sat-Bud Burleson of Powell was a urday. State's attorneys success Corsicana visitor Monday morn-fully insisted upon revisions, as ing.
D. E. Magee of Blooming Grove actions of the defendant occurred when he was under the influence afternoon.

# You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Besults

Announcements

Lost cr Strayed

LOST-Some photos about Jan. 3rd be tween Corsicana and Dawson, Finder no tify F. H. Burleson, Dawson, Route 2

TAKEN UP: Old blind mule, moss head white spot on heck where collar works Taken up last week. S. A. Harlan at Corbet, Texas, Mail address Route 1. Cor

WANTED—Your quitting, Price reason able, Will accept canned fruit, vexetables or country produce as part pay. See Mrs Rirk, small house back of 820 West 2nd avonue, Corsicena.

Wanted

WANTED-80 acres cultivated, with pasturage fifty Jerseys, Cast rental, Chri L. Knox, Corsicana, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY up to 1500 lbs cot ton certificates. W. Goldman, 112 E

MANTED—Would like to buy a small mule. Price must be reasonable, and will pay cash. W. A. Dobbins, Route 2, or one mile out from N, 24th St.

PAYNE'S PRODUCE CO.—Armour's Cream Station, 212 E, 5th Ave. Cash buyers of Poultry and eggs, cream and pocans. Sour cream is 31c per lb. Come to see me.. Your business is appreciated.

FOR SERVICE—Have good young lack, B. F. Freeman, 3 miles south of Barry, Texas, Mail address Route 1 Corsicans.

**Employment** 

Livestock

FOR SALE—Spotted Jersey male fifteer mouths old, See W. F. Dixon, 3 miles northeast og Emhouse.

MORE GOVERNMENT

CHECKS RECEIVED

BY COTTON GROWERS

Additional checks from the 1934 cotton reduction campaign were received in Corsicana Monday and immediately distributed to the

chants have been embroidered. The proceeds of the sales will go to the Methodist church.

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(Continued From Page One)

ministration campaign, and also past imperial potentate of the American Shrinedom. He is re-puted to be a forceful and auth-

oritative speaker.

Letters of invitation for the an-

nual occasion are being sent out to all member of the Corsicana

Chamber of Commerce and their families; to community cotton committeemen and alternates; ex-

ecutives of home demonstration

clubs, and leaders in each com-munity in the county. These in-vitations are to be exchanged at the office of the chamber for ad-

mission tickets before Friday night. The affair will not be open to the general public accord-

L. V. MAJORS

Auto Loans and Insurance, If You Need Money See Me. Notes Re-Financed,

Payments Made Smaller 129 W. Collin -:- Phone 1783 Corsicana, Texas

ing to officials in charge.

Miscellaneous Service 11

By Advertising in the

## Classified Columns

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

#### Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 33

FOR SALE—Few good two-inch pipe, few rolls good hog wire, and Shetland pony and saddle; pany plenty gentle for the kidles, V. J. Elkins, Box 15, Richland, Texas.

SPECIALS:—Heaters, gas, oil, wood and gasoline, also cook stoyes; sowing green, which is the gas of the source of

#### Seed, Feed, Implements 35

FOR SALE—500 bales of grains had and 500 bales of sorghum hay. See C. Sands at State National Bank, Cor-GOOD prairie hay for sale at Emhouse, 50 cents bale, one male north of Emhouse on paved road, R. F. Vyers, Embouse, Texas. FOR SALE—Sorghum hay, J. E. Glimore, 7 miles eat of Corsteans on Chapman farm. Mail address Route 5, Corsteans.

FOR SALE—Farm waron suitable for hauling corn and cotton, wide wheels, Will sell cheap, Olevia Jefferson, 705 North 14th street. Corsicana. SEED OATS FOR SALE—75 cents high-cl. Two miles north of Pinkston. E. L. Watson, Route 2, Corsicana.

PLENTY of No. 2 Red Oats, test 35 lies to bashel. Bulk garden send, frosh stock, no old or carried over stock. Plenty 65 No. 2 yellow corn, priced right. Soc us before you buy and save money. Patriok. Transfer Co., 208 East Collin Street. Phone 432.

HAY—Third cut Johnson Grees Hay. C. E. Roney, Embouse, north of Em-house at the Overhead Beidge. FEED AND SEED—Plenty of No. 2. Red. Onts, test 35 lbs. to bushel. Bulk ristenseed, fresh stock, no old or carried were stock. Plenty of No. 3 yollow carried savo money. Patrick Transfer 100., 208 East Collin Street. Phone 432. HELP WANTED—Real Silk Hosiery Mills is in need of high type, ambitious persons who are desirous of a pleasant rofitable income, I will pay you to investigate possibilities with our line. Training and equipment free, Write to Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Corsciana, Texas. WHEN IN NEED of garden seed, feeds, poultry supplies, baby chicks, and cuised from hatching, see Burross Hatchery, 220 South Main Street, Corsicana, one black south of Post Office, Corsicana, We set on Mondays and Thursdays.

M. JOHNSON Imperial White Leghorn cockerels, 10 months old, \$2 each, R. F. Vyers, Route 2, Corsicana. on Mondays and Thursdays.

BIG YELLOW DENT seed corn \$3.60 per
but Also 1.000 bs cotton seed from
Bryant multiplying black seek \$1.25.50c

out, by Homer Crawford, Corbet, Texas. FOR SALE—One Mammoth Bronze turkey (tom). Price \$10,00, K, B. Perry, Rt. 4, (near Mildred.) FOR SALE—A limited amount of rogalities near the deep test on Dobbin place. Prices reasonable. Apply at Steely Plumbing Shon or see W. A. Dobbins across from Post Oak Creek, one-mile north from North 24th street. Week. BABY CHICKS at Burross Hatchery, 210 South Main Street, Corsicana, Texas, We do custom hatching, set on Monday and Thursday of each week, Also carry com-plete stock of bulk garden seed and start-ing feeds for baby chicks. ling feeds for baby chicks.

BABY CHICKS at Burross Hatchery, 210
South Main Street, Corsicana, Texus, We do custom hatching, set on Monday and Thirisday of each week, Also carry complete stock of bulk garden seed and starting feeds for baby chicks.

FOR SALE—Four shares in Kerens con-ton warehouse stock; would trade for mything of value see H. W. Morris, City, R4. 2. Real Estate

Livestock for Sale 27 Farm Property SALE—House to be moved off, e, near Barry. Five years old Modbuilt, three rooms, closet, two hes; roof excellent, \$150.41 taken wock. See owner at 1438 West, 6th. FOR SALE—A No. 1 Jersey milch cow. theap for cash. Mrs. Petty. 741 W First WHITE CRESTED Black Polish eggs, \$\$1.50 for lifteen, Fred Mayes, 801 Gray-son, Mexia, Texas. FOR SALE—I will have some nice nigs for sale on East 4th avenue the first Monday in February. Also some cord-wood at Angus, Tex. Dan Budia. Suburban Property 51 FOR SALE—12 1-2 acres west of Carsicana, Just outside city limits, two blacks off 2nd avenue: city water, electricity and gas. F. P. McCuiston Route 1, Carsicana, Phone 3016-F-5.

# Signal, Phone 9016-F-5, Signal, Phone 9016-F-5, Signal, Just outside of city limits, blocks off West 2nd Avenue, City, Cercletricity and gas, F. P. McChation, Route I Corsicana, Phone 9016F5.

Used Cars BUY USED AUTO PARTS
and sare 50 per cent and more. We buy,
wreteked cars and stre the roof parts and
sell them for less than baif what you
pay for new parts, has. Rhoads Auto
Wrecker, 317 N. 19th St. Phone \$41.

J. R. Griffin Blooming Grove, was in Corsic a Monday after-

If You Will See Usa before you make your next car loan we will save you

money.

Our RATES Are LOWEST and we give you prompt, courteous and

# M. Evans

confidential service

Workmen Loan and Finance Company

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When you need stock and poultry remedies, see us. We have a full line of the best brands to be had.

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# **BROWN'S**

F C. LEE, Manager

WHERE THE FARMER MEETS HIS FRIENDS

Prompt, Courteous and Efficient Service

# **PHARMACY**

226 North Commerce Street

cnecks for \$958.95, making the new totals 5222 vouchers for \$161,274.59.
About 250 of these vouchers are yet to be received.

A few first rental checks are still due but in every case the contracts were not approved until a short time ago and payments will be necessarily delayed.

Other benefits received by Navarro county producers include option payments, and corn-hog contract checks. 115 N. Beaton Street Phone 1774 Musical Program to Be Feature Bazette Entertainment Feb. 20

# Entertainment Feb. 2U. The Misses Davis of Roane and Miss Fern Waits of Bazette will enterain with a program of music and songs at the Bazette school Wednesday evening, February 20, at 7:15 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charges, but the Indies of the Bazette Methodist church will serve "jitney suppers," cafeteria style. Select your supper, at five cents an article— and will offer for sale a beautifully made flower garden quilt, and Mr. ly made flower garden quilt, and a wedding ring quilt on which names of individuals and mer-

### HAUPTMANN PLACED IN STATE PRISON'S DEATH CELL TODAY

#### CONVICTED SLAYER LIND-BERGH BABY IS CLOSELY **GUARDED ON HIGHWAY**

TRENTON, N. J., Feb.

16. — (P) — Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, arrived at the New Jersey state prison today at 10:31 (E.S.T.) after a slow trip from the Hunterdon county jail over slippery roads.

The 24-mile trip from Flemington was made in 55 minutes. Hauptmann, flanked by Warden Harry McCrea and Lieut, Allan of the state police, was led into the main entrance of the prison. The big door closed behind him at 10:28.

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Hauptmann wa sin Bleam's office only a few ninutes before he was lew away to the death house.

Down the main corridor he walked between his guards, out into a small yard where he saw sunshine again—perhaps for the last time—and then into the little red brick death house.

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His cell, No. 9, is the last one
on the first tier and adjoins the
death chamber. Should Hauptmann lose his appeal from his conviction, he will take only six steps

to the chair.

As he walked down the death house corridor, Hauptmann passed six other prisoners, some of whom are scheduled to die within

whom are scheduled to die within a few weeks.

A few minutes after committing their prisoner to the state's care, Sheriff John H. Curtiss and Warden McCrea emerged from the prison and entered their car for the drive back to Flemington.

Curtis said there had been no insturbance either as Hauptmann for Flemington or on the way.

"I'm glad that's over," he said. The crowd of 500 that had gathered at the intersection of Third and Federal streets, 200 yards from the entrance, hoping for a glimpse of Hauptmann as he was sped to prison, failed to see him.

Crowd Mostly Men and Boys.

The caravan entered Third street, which fronts the prison, from Cass street on the opposite end of the jail.

In the crowd were only a few women. Most of them were men and small boys, taking the affair with carnival spirit. They tossed their hats into the air as every car approached, hoping that was the one that carried Hauptmann. A few boys sent their dogs running through the police lines down Third street and one proudly remarked, "If I can't get through, my dog can."

Col. George L. Selby, acting principal keeper, said Hauptmann brought no valuables with him. Sheriff Curtiss said, however, he brought a box of "very good clegars" that had been given the

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At 11:15, less than 45 minutes
after Hauptmann entered the
prison, he had his dinner of pork
and sauerkraut, dessert and coffee.

By JAMES Y. LAWRENCE
Associated Press Staff Writer.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 16.—
(P)—Bruno . Richard Hauptmann,
convicted slayer of the Lindbergh
baby, was removed from his cell

#### **Demonstration Clubs News of County Home**

"The Present National Food Situation" will be the subject of a demonstration by Mis Ruth Mc-Nabb, county Home Demonstration agent. At a meeting of the Jones Ranch Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. E. H. Dortch, February 20. Mrs. Dortch lives three miles south of Frost on the Raleigh road,

Four Cars in Motorcade,
The motorcade included four
automobiles in which were Sheriff
John H. Curtiss, deputy sheriffs

Wore Same Clothes,
Hauptmann wore the same grey
overcoat and brown feit hat he
wore when he was brought to
Flemington from the Bronx, and
the grey suit that he wore every
day in the courtroom duri... his
trial.

acteristic brisk walk. His guards quickly adjusted their pace to his so that on the narrow sidewalk around the jail, one of them slightly preceded him and the other followed.

Despite a cheerful smile, he showed tension and nervous strain from which he was obviously suf-

ering. Just before his departure he was visited at his cell by Hovey Low, the deputy sheriff who sat beside him throughout his trial and with whom he developed a friendship. Hauptmann autographed one of his protographs for Low as his last act before he left the cell

Only about 50 townspeople were present to see Hauptmann depart. They were kept at a distance from the jail entrance by the line of state troopers. Only newspaper representatives were allowed to approach the jail steps.

Hauptmann Case in Vaudeville.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—
Samuel J. Burger, promoter, said today that the Hauptmann jurors would meet with John H. Curtiss, sheriff of Hunterdon county, and himself tomorrow to consider a vaudeville offer made by Burger. Burger also has asked Edward J. Reilly to give his consent to a vaudeville tour by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann through the Middle West and expects an answer from

West and expects an answer from the attorney on Monday. Burger the attorney on Monday. already deposited \$25,000 in a New York bank as a guarantee to Mrs. Hauptmann. The money will be used to finance Hauptmann's appeal, according to the plan.

Burger said the jurors would meet at the home of Mrs. May Brelsford of Flemington, N. J., one of the jurors.

#### **Courthouse News**

The following cases were filed: In re: C. J. Maner, receiver of the First National Bank in Bloom-

ing Grove, Texas, application to suc. W. H. Jack vs. Jesse Walker, to iry title, etc. Mrs. Lillic Paschall vs. Dan L

Mrs. Lillie Paschall vs. Dan L.
Paschall, divorce.

County Court.
The criminal docket is scheduled
to be taken up in the county
court Monday morning.

County Clerk's Office,
The following case was filed:
Trim Houston, administrator, vs.
H. F. Chesnut, suit on pote

H. F. Chesnut, suit on note.

Raymond English and Hester Fields. Sheriff's Office.

# **BURIED THIS WEEK**

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 16.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. F. F. Huckeby, aged 46, a
member of one of Freestone county's pionee, families, died at 10
o'clock Friday morning at the
family home five miles northeast
of Fairfield after only a few day's
illness of pneumonia.

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Mrs. Huckaby was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens, and is survived by husband, four children, Mrs. Casey Withrow, Billie, Misses Annette and J.lia Huckaby of Fairfield; a brother, Ross Owens of Waco, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Blanche Turk of Hasea, and Mrs. Ella V. Furk of Itasca, and Mrs. Ella V. Cook of Dallas

Cook of Dallas,
Euriol was in Fairfield cemetery Saturday morning at 10
o'clock, Services were conducted
by Rev. H. L. McKissack, assisted by Revs. Condrey and Hinke.

#### GARZA SHERIFF IS TO MAKE FIGHT FOR DEATH TO HAUPTMANN TRIAL IN HOME CITY

GOVERNMENT EXPECTED TO NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR IN-INSIST ON CATO TRIAL TAK-ING PLACE AT LUBBOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6.—(R)—A fight to have the trial of Sheriff W. F. Cato of Post held in Garza county, where the slaying of U. S. Narcotic Agent Spencer Stafford of Fort Worth on Feb. 7, occurred, will be made by defense attorneys.

Trim Houston, administrator, vs. H. F. Chesnut, suit on note.

Warranty Deeds.
G. W. Douthit, et ux, to Henry Douthit, et al, 33 1-3 acres of the J. B. McDaniel survey, \$500.
Ella Noble, executrix, et al, to George Bradiey, Lot 3, Block 1, A. Noble Addition, Kerens, \$137.
Ella Noble, executrix, et al, to A. A. Burleson, Lot 6, Block 1, A. Noble Addition, Kerens, \$137.
Trustee's Deed.
W. Franklin Scale, substitute trustee, for Mrs. C. G. Byrd, to the Continental Southland Savings and Loan Association, Lot 12, Block 3, Hightower and Evans Addition, Corsicana, \$150.

Marriage Licenses, Bill Burton and Marice McMyllen.
Raymond English and Hester Fields.

Sheriff's Office.

Death Scheriff's M. Westbrook.

Answering that argument, As-

Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook recovered a diamond ring valued at \$300, here Friday which is alleged to have been stolen from a physician at Crockett, Texas, a year ago. The ring had been sold here.

NATIVE FRESTONE

COUNTY WOMEN ARE

RIBIED THIC WEEK

Intal Cato is entitled to trial in his home county."

Answering that argument, Assistant United States District Attorney Mood said it has been held by the appellate court that the absence of a federal building in a county is sufficient "inconvenience" to justify the court in removing the trial elsewhere.

"The statute has reference also to inconvenience to the witnesses." he said, "Lubbock is only 40 miles distant from the scene of the killing, and it would be no inconvenience in this day and time for witnesses to travel that far."

DALLAS, Feb. 16.-(AP)-At the request of federal authorities, the preliminary hearing for four residents of Post, Texas, charged with slaying Spencer Stafford, federal narcotic agent, has been postponed again, this time to next

Sheriff W. 'F. Cato of Garza county, Tom Morgan, Dr. V. A. Hartman and Dr. L. W. Kitchen were held in jail on charges filed in connection with the shooting. A separate hearing for Morgan will be held at Fort Worth, where the charge against him was filed.
The government announced it
was ready to present evidence
when the defendants were arraigned yesterday.

Burial was in Fairfield cemetery Saturday morning at 10 sons, Nathan, 13, and Charles o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. H. L. McKissack, assisted by Revs. Condrey and Hinke.

Mrs. D. M. Haddick, aged 31 years, a native of near Fairfield, died at 3:30 a. m., Tuesday, at her home in Mexia, after a week's illness with pneumonia. Surviving her are her husband and two ling her are her husband line her mother, Mrs. Lena Winn, and Charles and Lena Winn, and Charles and Lena Lena Winn, and Charles and Lena Winn, and Lwo sisters, Mrs. BATURDAY AFTERNOON

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#### LETTER THREATENS Morons Harass JUSTICE AND JURY

CLUDED IN LIST TO DIE IF HAUPTMANN PAYS

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16.—(P)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman received a letter today which threatened him, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard and the Hauptmann jury with the "death of revenge" if Bruno Richard Hauptmann's sentence to death in the electric chair is not commuted to life im-prisonment by February 27. The governor made no comment

in making public the letter but said he would turn it over to the department of justice. Written in department of justice. Written in a long scrawl, it was received in an envelope with a Washington, D. C., postmark showing it had been mailed from the Capital at 8 p. m. Feb. 15.

The letter was addressed to "Governor of New Jersey, Trenton, N. J.," with the address on the envelope in printed form.

The letter follows:

January 14, 1934.

(Skull and Cross-Bones)

"Dear Governor of New Jersey.

"Dear Governor of New Jersey, Judge Trenchard and Jury: I want to have this mark (an arrow pointed to the skull and crossbones at the top of the page) removed from Hauptmann and at least five him life sentence till the-kidnaper is found. "If not so may you all meet the death of revenge, not even all the army or the state militia can protect you. If you do not make the move mentioned by February 27, it will be to bad.

"Yours truly

"And 15,000 People of the U.S.A."

In a postscript, the writer charged the whole case was a "frame up" and that the "state cannot even prove Richard cannot even prove Richard
Bruno Hauptman guilty."
The writer also referred disparagingly to the nationality of Attorney General David T. Wil-

entz and sald "New Jersey is guilty of breaking the federal

law."

The postscript was signed with the one word—"Warning."

# RICHLAND MAN DIED FRIDAY; BURIAL ON

# Betty Gow; She Strikes Female

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-(P)-Aft-NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—After a turbulent embarkation, Betty Gow, the dark-haired Scotch nurse maid to the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, was at sea today on the liner Berengaria en route to her native Scotland.

C:nter of a whirlwind of excitement and confusion on the Cunard line pier, she ended a helter-skelter chase over the liner with a punch to the jaw of an overcurious woman bystander.

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Unable to find her stateroom
in the tourist class section. Miss

Gow and her party of friends were followed by an increasing crowd of curious passengers and visitors up and down decks, first class quarters, tourist class and between decks. As the chase increased, a mid-dle-aged woman wearing glasses

dle-aged woman wearing glasses pushed her way through the crowd and snatched Miss Gow by the arm.
"Let's have a look at you," she

demanded. "Let me alone," cried the now thoroughly harassed young wem-an, and launched a small doubled

fist to the woman's face.

When the Berengaria salled about 4 a. m. today, she had safe-

about 4 a. m. today, see had sarely locked herself away in her
cabin after bidding a late goodby
to her friends.

Miss Gow, who came back to
testify for New Jersey against
Bruno Hauptmann, arrived at the
pier with friends who had given
her a forewell party in Engleher a farewell party in Engle-wood. She declined to comment to newspaper reporters, and an internal revenue agent who head-

by Rev. J. F. Isbell, Methodist minister. Burial was in the Rich-

minister. Burial was in the Richland cemetery.
Surviving are his wife, and the following children: Mrs. Lila Hill Dallas; Mrs. Vollie Nutt, Corsicana; Miss Mabel Summa, Sarah Summa, Gloria B. Summa Velma Estelle Summa, Lee Summa and Elmer Summa all of Richland.
The funeral was directed by McCammon & Brown of Richland.

#### "Full Feeling" After Meals

Here is how Thedford's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from overeating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught." Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

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#### GRAND JURY TAKES RECESS; NUMEROUS | Her Tent Home by INDICTMENTS MADE

# Woman Killed in Hit-Run Driver

The Navarro county grand jury Friday afternoon adjourned until Tuesday, Feb. 26, and returned the following twenty-three indictments to Special District Judge Norris W. Lovett:

Theft, 13 conspiracy to commit burglary, 2; burglary, 5; forgery, 2; murder, 1.

The probers had been in session since Tuesday morning and had previously returned two indictments for car theft, bringing the four day session to 25 indictments.

D. L. Overton, negro, was named in the murder indictment, in connection with the fatal shooting of Morris Gibbs, negro some time ago.

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